It Might as Well Be Spring



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BIDS OPEN FOR NEW SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

New Hanover-Upper Frederick Joint Primary School To Be Built

CHESTER COUNTY BEGINS VINCENT JOINTURE PLAN

Bids for the \$325,000 New Hanover - Upper Frederick joint elementary school were opened last night by the COMPROMISE

Three dozen contractors penciled figures within the green walls of Church school, Obelisk, Upper STREET ISSUE Frederick township.

After contracts were read by Architect W. Marshall Hughes, Reading, Solicitor Jules Pearlstine, Norristown, reported contracts will be awarded for the new four-district school on Jan. 26.

At a meeting of the northeast Chester county school authority, Vincent townships.

will be awarded Tuesday at a tion.
meeting in his home. Last night's At a meeting yesterday afterof East and West Vincent.

New Hanover township.

It will be constructed on a 1612-acre tract located between Hoffmansville road and

A sprawling one-story building, it will include 12 classrooms, an all-purpose room which will house (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Families of Area Continue to Win at State's Farm Show

A Pottstown area family made a strong showing in the Holstein tractor do the sidewalk work cattle judging at the Pennsylvania Farm show, it was reported yesterday by the show headquarters

in Harrisburg. Job Stoltzfus, Elverson RD 2. had the senior champion cow and For Strikers at Neapco grand champion cow. A cousin, More than 100 members of yesterday by Burgess William A ball, apple blossoms and young Elmer B. Stoltzfus, Elverson RD 1, Neapco Local 2479, United Steel Griffith and Police Chief James love in the air, but to those who had the champion yearling bull. Workers (CIO), are expected to A Laughead.

ser awards for their Holsteins. Three daughters of the Elverson RD 1 man added to the family laurels by winning awards in judging of 4-H club Holstein cattle. The daughters are A. Fern Stoltzfus, 17; Betty L. Stoltzfus, 16, and Myrna

Faye Stoltzfus, 15. Other Pottstown area residents on yesterday's award list were R. B. Haines, Hereford, who won a total of 18 awards for his apples, and Philip Schueck, Hereford, who won an award for his light comb

THE THIRD DAY of the weeklong show drew 180,000 people, making the three-day total 460,000. In addition to his show champions, Job Stoltzfus won first place for cows in three divisions; first place for senior get of sire; first place for a bull calf, for produce of dam and for his dairy herds in two divisions.

His cousin, in addition to the prize bull, placed third with his (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Cadmus Is Reported In 'Good' Condition

Richard H. Cadmus, Seventh ward justice of the peace, was pronounced in "good" condition by a Memorial hospital spokesman last

Cadmus was admitted Wednesday for observation and treatment. He spent eight days in the hospital this past October.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Today, cloudy with scattered showers and a high of 55 to 60. Much colder tonight. Tomorrow, cloudy and colder with a chance of rain

55 Mercury 33High Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday

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Parkers Abandon **illegal Spaces**

The block on Queen street on which the Jacobs Aircraft Engine company plant fronts was almost deserted by car parkers yesterday in the wake of Motor Patrolman Robert Scheidt's crackdown on illegal parking there.

Before Scheidt put red tickets on 40 cars Wednesday morning, cars had been parked solidly on both sides of the street, in defiance of the twohour parking limit.

Yesterday morning, residents reported, there were only two (Continued on Page Nine)

Letter on Record Said Firm Would Share Expense of Job

Levitz Furniture company, which bids were opened for the new a few residents have accused of \$400,000 school of East and West doing nothing about a bad street condition near its South Franklin street warehouse, has on record GEORGE H. PHILSON, treasurer an offer to "go along" with the of the authority, reported contracts borough in alleviating the condi-

authority meeting was held in con- noon between Ralph Levitz, partner junction with the joint school board in the firm; Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden; Burgess Wil-Pearlstine reported the New Han-liam A. Griffith and Police Chief over-Upper Frederick school will James A. Laughead the furniture be built at New Hanover square in firm offered to correct the condition by carrying out the promises Spring's in the Air, But Weatherman it made in a letter to the bor ough several months ago.

The borough manager released the letter vesterday. It stated: Says Balmy Weather Won't Remain The borough manager released "We are willing to go along with you on this matter in keeping with the liabilities and responsibilities that already

The condition is that Levitz to turn into the warehouse alley the truth. from New street as the sidewalks. The mercury inched to 55, and streets are now. Residents have complained of their sidewalks' officer's Resignation.

LEVITZ' LETTER went on Accepted by Chief, suggest "that we will have a **Burgess Griffith** (Continued on Page Nine)

Special Meeting Is Set

Both men also won numerous les-meet tomorrow morning to reconsider company proposals.

Earl E. Noecker, president of to be relieved of his duties in the for more than two months. Local 2479, reported last night after past two years. day-long sessions with company representatives that the special meeting will begin at 10 o'clock in CIO hall, 364 King-street. The union bargaining committee,

Noecker chairman, and District 7 (Continued on Page Nine)

Spring came two months; much closer to the high mark for Jan. 15 than the low

-Mercury Staff Photos

reading. "Gorgeous weather" was On Jan. 15, 1937, the tempera more than a conversational ture climbed to 67, a record high trucks don't have space enough morsel on High street. It was for the date, and on Jan 15, 1948, a low of 4 above sent shivers through the spines of all who had to grip with the outdoors.

The calendar lists Spring for March 20, but the calendar was all

wrong yesterday. It might as well have been Spring with buds

pushing, topcoats left behind and car heaters turned off. The

mercury climbed to 55, a mark which might be much higher than

the high reading for March. At the Washington school (top photo)

kindergarten children were imbued with the spirit of Spring.

They played ring around the rosy with Teacher Kathleen E.

Weaver. Coatless boys (bottom photo, left to right) Alan Mic-

helctz, John Townsley, Frank Guest, Leonard Scheetz and David

Hart, were sure Spring had arrived when they held the first.

marble contest of the year at Franklin school.

early to Pottstown yesterday.

Laughead said the resigna-

tion will be presented to the

police-committee of council at

the next session. The com-

mittee in turn will introduce

to the next meeting of borough

Going Stronger Than Ever

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BOYS AND GIRLS marched to school yesterday without coats. Oldsters were out in the sun for a bit of medicinal sunshine and State Trooper Goes a peck at Old Sol in strollers. Buds were popping all over :

The resignation of Michael Fern as one happy youngster reported, There was the feeling of base-

A. Laughead.

The 26-year-old patrolman was weatherman has offered a grim returned to half-time duty at his On the highways in the country, the ninth borough officer to ask reminder that Winter, will not end station yesterday as another step motorists and farmers gaped cur-Joe L. Bowen, 1021 Elmwood

drive, was sure Spring had arrived. He offered as evidence 2-inch daffodil shoots.

Bowen was keeping careful watch over a variety of 700 bulbs, mostly daffodils and tulips, which side were paralyzed. (Continued on Page Eleven)

Businessmen to Be Asked to Act Against Smut Sales in Borough

said last night he would pro- Speaking as an individual, not as called for the Federation's resolupose action against smut on a member of his congregation or tion.

In proposing action against sale of degrading books and magazines on newsstands, groand asked council to act on his ceries, drug stores and other public places where literature is sold, he explained, "I don't want to see censorship. I think businessmen ought to be able to police their own racks."

The 16-member executive committee will meet Jan. 29. If it adopts the policy of asking dealers lem to council's police committee, able literature, a recommendation ward. will be made at the next meeting of the bureau on Feb. 2.

Any action taken by the bureau eration of Men's Bible Classes enfirst must be recommended by the dorsed the dynamic appeal of the executive committee.

The Federation voted to present THE WAR on smutty literature a resolution at the February meet-

The war against the sale began this past Monday night when ing of council which will call for of smutty literature in Potts-the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor action on the question of "degrad-town will continue." of Trinity Evangelical Congregating" literature in the borough. Carl J. Keiser, chairman of "degrading" reading material of the Mercantile bureau, at borough council.

Lional church, attacked the sale of the Federation and a teacher of Emmanuel Lutheran's Bible class. Emmanuel Lutheran's Bible class,

newsstands at the next meet-the Pottstown Federation of Men's ing of the bureau's executive Bible classes, the Rev. Floyd de- standing vote. nounced the sale of literature which he claimed "is bringing de-charted two courses of action. grading values to our citizens"

> After reading a page-long statement, he presented Council President William H. Reifsnyder with a copy of a book which he called "a manual in Reifsnyder referred the prob- TO BE SEEN BY the art of seduction."

to clean their stands of objection-Chairman Earl R. Strange, West

THIS PAST TUESDAY the Fed-Rev. Floyd.

proposal.



Back to Duty After

George Tuckey, 25-year-old Jef fersonville State trooper and husfeel Spring is here to stay the band of a former Pottstown girl.

> will be doing only light duty until he recovers fully. Tuckey was stricken the past October. His entire left side and part of his right

cians by his recovery in Sacred Heart hospital, Norristown. He now goes to the hospital only. for occasional treatments. Tonight he will appear on a March of Dimes "telethon" appeal over a Philadelphia television station.

RD: 4. His wife, Jean, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harberger is eligible for treatment

turn to work of three Jefferson- Harberger was accompanied in tims of hard luck.

imerick township house. Trooper Kissinger and his

partner, Trooper John J. Flan-(Continued on Page Nine)

Good Will's Red Ambulance Attracts

bulance was like a magnet to onlookers along the route of its trip

forward in his rapid comeback from lously at the speeding vehicle. When it stopped briefly in the towns along the way, crowds of charge of the station, said Tuckey people gathered around to examine

> ney was to take George L. Harberger from Memorial hospital to Cushing Veterans' hospital, near Boston, Mass., where he will undergo specialized treatment for paraplegia.

general manager of the Eastern foundry company, Boyertown whose home is at 131 King street, has been paralyzed from the waist down since a fall he suffered the

A VETERAN of World War I

ville troopers who have been vic- the Goodies' ambulance by his brother, Charles Harberger; hi The past Monday, Trooper Al-physician, Dr. J. G. Shade and

left lung by Robert E. Jensen, an special driver for the ,688-mile Reading. ex-convict, in a gun battle in a round trip to Framingham, relieved occasionally by Charles Harberger.

the Good Wills do not use the

Attention on Journey to New England Pottstown's new Good Will am- relief drivers on out of town

to Framingham, Mass., Wednes- vehicle attracted along the way, ing to and from Washington or in

the sleek red machine. Purpose of the 314-mile jour-

The 51-year-old president and

Christman, 315 North Price street. at the 2400 bed veterans' hospital where he will get specialized care

Davis made the trip because

AMONG THE material from

ings, slipcovers, coats and pants.

Davis explained, "It was the color mostly."

"MOST AMBULANCES are painted a cream color," he continded, "but ours is bright red matching our fire engines." Another unusual thing was th

absence of any identification sign on the vehicle except for the single word "ambulance" painted on the rear door.

usual.". Davis recalled. ""When we pulled up to the

hospital in Framingham, just about everybody on the staff came out to get a look at us," Davis recalled, "including most of the nurses." The driver added that it was

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Driver in Accident Remains 'Critical'

The driver of the magazine sellers' car that rammed a tractor desk duty at the station, almost Donald G. Davis, chairman of trailer in Yellow House Wednesday completely recovered from wounds the board of directors of the Good remained in "critical" condition caused by a bullet fired into his Will ambulance service, acted as yesterday in St. Joseph's hospital,

He-was Charles Hearn, 23, who had internal injuries and possible nead injuries. A hospital spokesman said

that two of the passengers, John Hidy, 22, and Owen Grayhouse, 17, remained in serious condition but-improved during the day. A 19-year-old girl, Laverne Anderson, and William Hollenbach,

17, were kept in the hospital but Pottstown Landing, will be 73 strips and weaves into colorful their injuries were not serious. The sixth occupant, Joseph Quinnan, 18, was discharged.

Their car went through a stop (Continued on Page Eleven)

rug for women of Har-inches (the plaits an inch wide) 44 Youths to Be Given onyville Church of the comes to about 10 cents an hour Pre-Induction Physicals

Forty-four Pottstown area youths round and she's been making resumes after lunch at 1 p. m. will journey to the Schuylkill arseand works through the afternoon, nal in Philadelphia today to take "In the evening I don't do much," pre - induction physical examinashe said. "It's a little bit hard on tions,

R. Ross Longaker, clerk of Local Mrs. Murray plaits "from Mon-Board 110, announced yesterday days to Friday evenings. Salur-the group will meet at borough days, I do my cleaning and bak-hall at 6 o'clock this morning and depart for the arsenal by bus at Her hand-made rugs, which 6:30 o'clock. They will return via the same bus; -

chaperone only the four students (Continued on Page Thirteen)

"A lot of people asked us where investigate a groaning he heard we were from during our brief while walking home from work head.

> der, 657 Beech street who had been cutting through a vacant lot near his home when he slipped and fell down an embankment. hitting his head on parts of an ron fire escape junked in the lot.

and Grant streets. He was hidden from view of motorists as he lay semi-conscious on the ground, and his groans were too feeble for motorists to hear. But Jesse Smith, 628 Lincoln avenue, happened to be walking

was coming home from work at the Bethlehem Steel company plant. SMITH HEARD a groan. He stop-

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EARL HERZOG racing.

BROOKE FRYER -discussing his piano.

-experimenting again. HELEN GRACE -complimenting a friend.

JILL MILLARD -wishing a chum good luck. PETER PAUL SPERAT

-remarking that "time does fly.

ROBERT A. LANDES -accepting an invitation.

Seventy-two-year Mrs. Lewis Murray, Pottstown Landing, speeds through the making of several feet more of the mile-plus of plaiting that goes into the rugs she makes each year at her home. She started when she was 65 years old and has made 372 of the rugs so far. The flatiron is to hold the rug still as she pulls and intertwines the strips of scrap material.

as patrolman on the Pottstown police force was accepted tentatively There was the feeling of bace Battle With Polio

a serious case of polio.

Sgt. Thomas V. Devlin, officer in

The trooper surprised physi-

Tuckey lives on Norristown

TUCKEY IS the second to re-not available in Pottstown.

fred B. Kissinger, 24, returned to his nurse, Mrs. Russell Trainer.

Pottstown Landing Woman Still Likes Making Plaited Rugs — at 72 Years Although Mrs. Lewis Murray, material, which she cuts into long

years old fin April she still has patterns of her own choosing. eyes sharp enough to thread a needle without glasses and fingers nimble enough to make well over which she's made rugs are stock-sign at the intersection of Route a mile of rug plaits in a year. A sewer and clothes-maker most She charges for her work, but the

of her adult life, she made a plait charge for a rug four feet by 28 Brethren in February or less. Word of her skill got! She begins working at 9:30 a. m.,

She's kept count of all of them, after consulting her notebook yesterday she said she's made 372. Her rate of production hasn't fallen off with the years. Mrs. Murray made 72 the past year.

Mrs. Murray makes rugs for people who bring their own scrap

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the eyes, night time."

ing. Sundays, I rest."

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120 FROM HERE Men, Women and Children Ready to Board Train To Washington

His call brought a unanimous

The police committee has

Chairman Strange will meet

with the committee Monday

night to hear a report from

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special train to Washington, D. C., Cuesday morning at 6:15 o'clock to watch the inauguration, William I. Boden, borough Republican eader, said last night. Boden said he originally estimated there would be 50 to 60 persons, including school children eing sent at the expense of the Republican club. "More requests.

for tickets are coming in every day

Over 120 Pottstown area men,

vomen and children will board the

rom as far away as Collegeville," he said.. The fares of 21 pupils and chaperones will be paid by the Republican club. The pupils who will attend are from the Junior and Senior High schools and St. Peter's and St. Aloysius Catholic schools. A group of four boys and girls and a chaperone from the Pottstown Civic league also is being

sponsored to make the trip. The heads of the four schools wish to attend the historical event.

WILLIAM D. MOYER, Junior High school principal, announced "We will co-operate with the plan

f-the Republican club-to excuse poys and girls from school on the written request of their parents. "We will be unable to accept the Speaking of the attention the responsibility for the children go-Washington, or to chaperone them on the trip. Our chaperone will

Man Saves Neighbor

A Pottstown man who stopped to

stops—especially in Morristown, early yesterday morning may N. J., where we paused longer than have saved the life of a 49-year-old neighbor who was bleeding profusely from a gash of the fore-The injured man was John Ben-

> The accident happened at about 1:30 o'clock near Lincoln

few minutes after the accident. He

west on Lincoln avenue, on the

same side of the street as the lot, a

ON THE

-talking about stock-car

BETTY SIDUN -entertaining a guest. BILL MILLER

-hunting a hatter. BETTY GEPHART

H. LEE HEDRICK -sending out invitations.

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Chuck Roast

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Truman Will Leave

to him for the trip. The car—the

Men of Bible Class Hailed for Services To First Methodist

Six members of the Men's Union mented. "There were no com-was saved by a co-worker last Bible class at First Methodistiplaints in it. The man just night at 7:35 o'clock. church, received recognition for wanted to change." past services to the class and the church at the annual class banquet BURGESS GRIFFITH explained.

Russell Cannell. Howard Kenney, advantages, it isn't the highest Martin J. Brinton, pastor of the advantages too."

Each of the six was given a gift in line with his hobby and each of their wives received a

Seventy class members, wives presided over by Merrill M. Um- and we will need to get up a new program chairman and list," Griffith said.

William A. White, class secretary, and L. Ernest Pickard, church treasurer, presented the awards.

Entertainment at the affair was provided by a Reading magician and by class members Daniel and long hours, were James F. Ma-Pettigrew and C. Russell Cannell, who led group singing.

New Bowling-Series To Begin at Eagles

The second ten-week series of shuffle bowling games will begin for the Eagles league tonight, it he has planted in his flower gar was announced at the regular meet-dens. ing of Aeric 626 last night.

oner presided at the meeting in the ough young shoots were making man William A. Mars reported ture was being sold to children Stringer. The contest has been riman, who was ill.

the board of trustees, gave a report this month could damage young on lodge affairs at the routine busi-buds. ness meeting.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS

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562 and 662. The driver of the tractor trailer. Richard J. Gangaway, 21, Pottstown RD 2, crawled out uninjured from his overturned

All six magazine sellers have Terre Haute, Ind., as their home address. They travel over the country. In recent weeks, they had will sink in water even when fully lived in a Philadelphia hotel.

council for final approval. "It was an ordinary letter of resignation." the police chief com-

"Being a policeman is the same the manifold of the chlorinating Then he called the Good Will am- wood corporation, spoke on the Those honored were Stanley I as any other job. Some like it machine burst and a blast of the bulance. William Tosto, Walter growing and varied use of the ma-Davenport Jr., Ernest H. Sands, C. and some don't. It has some dis- gas hit him in the face.

Charles P. Weller, and the Rev paying job, but it also has its It may be necessary for the borough to advertise civil/service/examinations for patrolman, according to both Chief Laughead and

Simultaneous Start Burges's Griffith. "I believe the supply of appliand children attended the dinner, cants for patrolmen is exhausted Results in Collision

> The police committee must recommend the advertising of examinations to council.

Other patrolmen who have re-the same time with a crunch of igned during the past two years fenders. principaly, because of low pay loney, Walter Keiser, Robert H. Houser, Harry G. Chrusch (present change to green at the York street Lower Pottsgrove police chief). Paul W. Bridegam, Charles D. Stetler, Victor D. Leslie and Andrew Kovach Jr.

Vice President Granville Wag- IN OTHER sections of the bor-man Paul I. Galloway and Patrol-

after investigating the accident. If Spring in January remains Sheldrake Hartman, chairman of much longer, freezing weather later grill and bumper of Mentzer's car was damaged and the right side

of Lucas' car was dented. weatherman promises cloudy day today with scattered showers. The mercury will climb o a high of from 55 to 60. Tomorrow will be cloudy and

colder with a chance of rain or Yesterday showed one of the

widest temperature ranges in a number of days. .: A high of 55 was registered at and 4 p. m. and low of 33 was recorded at 8 a. m.

Some kinds of wood, like chony,

MAKE LOVELY HOMES LOVELIER WITH

Employe at Disposal Plant Is Saved After Being Overcome by Chlorine

Pottstown sewage disposal plant consciousness.

Two vehicles pulling out simul-

taneously-with the green light al

at 7:12 p. m. came to a stop at

George Wahl Mentzer, 309 King

Joseph J. Lucas, 34 Howard

opposite direction on High

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GROUP

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street, was facing west on High

intersection

He put on a mask before entering ladies night meeting in the Clover Paul R. Roos, 455 Beech street, the gas-saturated area where his Leaf restaurant last night. was working alone at the plant friend was lying and dragged him when one of the chlorine tubes on to safety.

. Roos struggled to the telephone and called Francis Cook, Memorial hospital where he was manufacturing process. 314 Walnut street, one of the three operators at the plant. He was able to whisper what

within a half hour. He worked the the Allentown club on Feb. 12. rest of Roos' shift until midnight. Clyde Wary was program chair when he was relieved by Walter T. man. Thirty-eight members and

High and York streets yesterday ACTION ON SMUT —

Solicitor C. Edmund Wells, who is investigating the book submitted to council by the Rev. Floyd.

The committee will call on the Mercantile bureau to discipline any member selling undesirable magazine, will be present street, Slowe, was facing the literature.

The sale of smutty literature has been denounced frequently in The Mercury's Readers Say columns. Mentzer who was in the center It was the topic of a sermon by lane, began a left turn onto York the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, treet when the light changed and pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran the rear of his coupe was struck church, who pointed to a borough by the Lucas car as it started newsdealer's reluctance to display be awarded. across York street, Motor Patrol-the suggestive material.

in stores and in schoolyards was planned by the home economics The right front fender, headlight, made editorially in The Mercury. committee of the grange.

Growth of Plywood Is Speaker's Topic

The Pottstown Optimist club street, was treated in Pottstown The Pottstown Optimist club street, was treated in Pottstown | naugura Ceremony heard a talk on the rapid growth hospital dispensary at 12:30 o'clock | naugura | Ceremony Cook raced to the sewage plant, of the plywood industry at their this morning for a cut finger.

phia, a representative of a ply-was discharged after treatment. bulance. William Tosto, Walter growing and varied use of the ma-Stout and Hiram Keim worked on terial, exhibited samples of his PUC Refuses Jurisdiction Roos, administering oxygen for a firm's products, and showed a On TV (able Complaints half hour before removing him to color movie which explained the

Memorial hospital where he was Thomas Hodges and club Presi-Public Utility commission refused the Government and has armor New President watter according to dealing with plate and bullet proof windows Curdy presided at his first ABC dent Leroy H. Keyser reported on jurisdiction today in dealing with plate and bullet-proof windows. Still wearing his gas mask, Cook the district meeting they recently some 100 complaints on prices and Truman said that on inauguration cleeted to the office. There were repaired the broken tube and had attended at Coatesville, and an-service of television cable firms day he will: the equipment back in operation nounced a visit to Pottstown by

wives were present.

Meal Contest to Be Featured by Grange

A complete meal casserole contest will be held at Keystone nomics department of a national

Zelma Riegel, test kitchen director, and Elinor Meyer, assistant test kitchen director, plan to make the project the subject of a future article for the magazine.

Pictures will be taken and contestants interviewed. Prizes will

Host and hostess for the prog-

Dispensary Treats Man For Finger Cut in Door

For Missouri After Francis Kalis, 34, of 648 Chestnu

He caught the middle finger of President Harry S. Truman will go meeting of the parent club. William J. Scheidel, Philadel his right hand in a car door. He used as President.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 15 th-The Ferdinand Magellan-is owned by

Lloyd S. Benjamin, acting PUC 1. Ride to the Capitol with his ness meeting. counsel, said there is no authoriza-successor. tion under the law for the commission to deal with these compan- Secretary of State Dean Acheson night's meeting. ies which provide TV reception to have lunch with members of service in fringe areas. These concerns construct a cen-with him.

ral tower and residents may connect with the service by a cable ment of his Secretary, Matthew J. to obtain superior reception to pri- Donnelly, where he will take a nap vate antennae. Connection charges range from to begin the trip home:

grange, Trappe, next Wednesday. \$100 to \$200 followed by a fixed. Truman's train is to leave at Sara Hervey of the home eco-monthly charge of from \$2 to \$4. 6:30 p. m., Pottstown time.

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home to Missouri Tuesday night in Members of the smaller club are the special railroad car he has those who have been late to ABC meetings during the past year. The Truman told a news conference fines they pay are used to buy the steak and champagne for their loday that President-elect Eisen-i

hower has made the car availiable separate banquet. Thirteen members ate at the

35 members present for the busi-

Daniel J Keene, a new member, 2. Go next to the home of his was welcomed into the club at last



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ter L. Zern); 6 p. m., Kenneth

a. m., Lester L. Zern, (Earl I

Henry Miller, (Elwood

Rhoads); 6 p. m., Raymond

Endy, (Kenneth Spohn).

Spohn, (Henry Bauer).

is as follows:

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lich Paul B Albright, Robert E.

Also brothers and sisters, Roy and

NOTICE

Kauffman and Linford E. Weiss

Members of Boyertown's board of health yesterday afternoon, in State Department of Health in an all-out endeavor to locate the

with the health officer, Harry I. Boyertown.

Gilbert, toured and inspected the Harvey R. Minninger, Earlysle, secretary, and William H. Reifdisposal plant with Edgerley and was elected to succeed Miss Freed snyder, Jr., treasurer. borough manager, Rowland A. as secretary of the company. Read, and water commissioner. Ralph Gottshall, and borough employee, Harry Tim.

After more than an hour's inspection and study of the plant and questioning of Edgerley on all phases of possibilities of odors arising from the plant, the members of the board were still unable to reach a decision at the conclusion of the study. The obnovious odors seem to

be more prevelant during the Sumto find an answer to the odors! end of Boyertown and the upper pany. portion of Gilbertsville.

the board. Rohrbach was renamed. In 1927, Miss Freed was elected Deputy Coroner Rosa Kemp. to his second term as secretary secretary of the insurance com- A native of Pike township, she Williams); 12:01 p. m., Ard Barr,

Health officer Gilbert read his in January of that year. eight chicken pox and four cases number of years but resigned be-son. Curtis, serving with the US Monday, 8 a m, Vincent Taggart, of mumps. During the same period, cause of increased insurance busi-Army field artillery in Germany (Lewis Mecherly and Lester L. Gilbert released three chicken pox ness. and two cases of mumps.

Gilbert also reported on the incense fees to secretary Rohrbach, six years.

Boyertown Classified Deaths

from the residence on Tuesday at 1 30 p. m. Further services in St. Joseph'si (Hill) Lutheran church. Interment in, adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the residence on Monday evening
7 to 9 (Schwenk)

KISTER-In Relifton, on Monday, Jan 12, 1953, Loretta Mae (Ritler), wife of Norman M. Kister, age 53 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the L. W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 N. Reading Ave, Boyer-town, on Saturday at 130 p m In-terment in Fairview cometery, Boyertown. Friends may call on Friday

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an effort to track down obnoxious insurance Woman Mary B. Freed odors allegedly arising from the insurance woman Mary B. borough's sewage disposal plant, met with Edgar Edgerley of the Retires After 45 Years With Firm

Mary B. Freed, after 45 years, company of Sinking Spring loservice with the Boyertown Mutual cated in Reading. He is also The health board, Dr. John H. Fire Insurance company, retired a justice of the peace. Waring. Daniel A. Rohrbach, Sesterday at the annual meeting Present officers of the insur-Franklin Gottshall, Earl S. Ben- of the company held in the firm's ance company are Lawrence W. field and Robert L. Fleming, along office, 50 East Philadelphia avenue, Mathias, president: Robert W.1

day's meeting were. Mathias, (Henry Stetler).

Miss Freed, who resides at 48 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, began as a clerk with the company in 1908 while the late Lewis P. G. Fegley was

Immediately following her M. Parry, assistant secretary; old Endy, (Lewis Mecherly). graduation from Boyertown High Bessie J. Heimbach, assistant school, she had, worked as a clerk treasurer, and Ferne H Haas and, in LeFevre's department and the Douglas-G. Heffner, clerks. C. A Mory stores

DEATHS - FUNERALS IN 1907 she attended Pottstown mer months but the board is hoping Business college and upon completion of her course there, took the 19, wife of Warren S. Hess died -FRIDAY, -12.01 a. m. Ralph of Pennsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Har-Reading. which seem to linger in the East 100 of her course there, took the 13, which seem to linger in the East 100 of her course there, took the 13, which seem to linger in the East 100 of her course there, took the 13, which seem to linger in the East 100 of her course there, took the 13, which seem to linger in the East 100 of her course there, took the 13, which seem to linger in the East 100 of her course there, took the 13, which seem to linger in the East 100 of her course there, took the 13, which seem to linger in the East 100 of her course there, took the 13, which seem to linger in the East 100 of her course there, took the 13, which seem to linger in the East 100 of her course there, took the 13, which seem to linger in the East 100 of her course there, took the 13, which seem to linger in the East 100 of her course there, took the 13, which seem to linger in the East 100 of her course there, took the 13, which seem to linger in the East 100 of her course the 13, which seem to linger in the East 100 of her course the 13, which seem to linger in the East 100 of her course the 13, which seem to linger in the East 100 of her course the 13, which seem to linger in the East 100 of her course the 13, which seem to linger in the East 100 of her course the 13, which is the 13 of her course the

Health, Dr. Waring was re-elected occupied by Schanely's Jewelry noon and called Dr Charles L heiser, (Ralph C. Horn). to his sixth term as president of store and several apartments. Dries, Eshbach, who summoned

pany, succeeding Fegley who died was the daughter of the late Oliver (Raymond Endy); 4 p m, Donald report, covering the period from Miss Freed was the first woman She was a member of Barto Fire and Kenneth Spohn).

Dec. 18 to Jan. 14 and it showed a in Berks county, Reading excepted, company auxiliary and St Joseph's SUNDAY. Jan 25 total of 12 communicable diseases to become a notary public. She was (Hill) Lutheran church. during that period. There were notary for the Farmers' bank for a Her husband, Ernest and another and Howard Williams); 2 p. m, to

MISS FREED was the first Amandus Reppert, Bechtelsville; spection of 16 eating and or drink-president of the now defunct Busi-Allen Reppett, New Berlinville; ing establishments in the borough ness and Professional Women's Clarence Reppert, Barto; Mamie, and re-issuing of licenses to each club of Boyertown and served on wife of Raymond Spohn, Barto; one. He turned over \$16 in higher Boyertown school board for Herbert Reppett, Bechtelsville, and

Lottie, wife of Norman Neller, She was a teacher of the Young Bechtelsville RD 1. Oberlin was a coeducational Ladies' Bible class of the Church Services will be held from her school from its beginning in 1833, a of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical Barto residence Tuesday at 1.30 somewhat unusual, status at that and Reformed Sunday school, Boy-p. m. and from St. Joseph's church ertown, for 35 years and is a for-with the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel mer president of the Fourth dis-lofficiating Interment will be in the trict of the Berks County Sabbath adjoining cemetery in charge of a 1|School association. funeral home at 124 West Philadel-

HESS-in Butto on Thursday, Jan. 15 For a number of years, she phia-avenue, Boyertown, 1953, Hettle M. (Reppert), wife of served on the Boyertown YMCA Warren S. Hess, age 49 years. Relatives and friends, are invited to services board of directors.

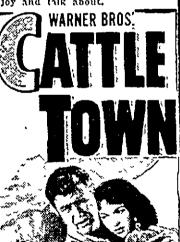
Minninger, who succeeds Miss Freed as secretary, was formerly assistant secretary of the Mutual Fire Insurance



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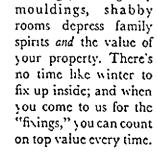
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Club's Art Department Discusses Decorating The Art department of the Worn

center with Mrs. Earl Brumbach, the Boyertown Lions Community interior decorating." ambulance for next week was re-

The roster for Jan. 19 to Jan. 25 Reifsnyder Jr., Mrs. Walter W. Reading. Davidheiser, Mrs. Winfield West, One of the oldest practicing at- and many places during their life-burns suffered when his mattress Mrs. Daniel D. Leidy, Mrs. Wil-torneys in Berks county, he was time. ham Engel, Mrs. Earl H. Walt, in his office as usual on Wednes-Mrs. W. Sterling Keller and the day. He suffered the attack during hostess, Mrs. Leon Mayer.

ment will be combined with the to treatment. TUESDAY, 12:01 a, m., Henry Evans, vice president; Minninger, Bauer, (Earl H Keim); 6 a. m., conservation and gardens depart-Norman Geist, (Howard Williams); ment and will be held on Feb. 19 12:01 p. m., Elwood Rhoads, (Paul at the home of Mrs. Isaac Y. Stauf-Directors reelected at yester-Webster): 6 p. m., Clarence Gabel, fer, North Monroe street, Evans, Reifsnyder, Miss Freed, WEDNESDAY, 12:01 a.m., Lewis

Lewis Campbell Sr., ST Waide-Mecherly, (Howard Reinert); 6 Wedding Anniversary Davidheiser); 12:01 p. m., Harold Is Marked by Dinner

Employes renamed were Ohve, Roth, (Ernest Frey); 6 p. m., Har-Mr. and Mrs Roger Hoffman, Barto, served as hosts at a din-THURSDAY; 12:01 a. m., Henry Stetler, (Vincent Tag-, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hoffner in honor of Hoffman's pargart); 6 a. m., Paul Webster, man, who marked their 34th wed-(Norman Geist): 12:01 p. m., ding anniversary.

preparations to move across the a m, Howard Williams, (Harold Mrs. William Smith, Helen Ehling, The office was then temporarily street to her new home in BARTO. Roth): 12:01 p. m., the Rev. Boyertown; Emma Fronheiser and Bar association, of which he was Hanover, will officiate.

sell Wallace, (Harold Endy); 6 Barto; along with the guests of Evangelical and Reformed church a. m., Earl H. Keim, (Howard honor and the hosts.

SUNDAY, Jan 25, 12.01 a. m., Howard Reinert, (Henry Steller CONTRACTING

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Dies Suddenly at an's club of Boyertown met yester-day afternoon in the Community His Reading Home

leased yesterday by the central B. Smith, club president; Mrs. attack early yesterday morning The two fishermen were "Wally" FATAL BED BURN Paul R. Hafer, Mrs. William H. at his home, 132 Windsor street, Shaner and "Billy" Heere, two PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15 III—An

the night and his physician was The next meeting of the depart summoned but he failed to respond

A native of near Quakertown, Bucks county, he was a son of the late Dr. Thomas K. and Leah (Kemmerer) Leidy. In early life, he moved to Boyertown with his parents, attended the schools in Boyertown as well as a private school in Pottstown and then Ursinus college, Collegeville. He was graduated from Princeton university in 1895, then attended Dickinson Law school, receiving the bachelor of laws degree there in 1897.

Those attending the affair were Thomas W. Leidy, had their law association will be conducted at 11 Mr. and Mrs Leroy Mathias, Mrs. office under the firm name of Leidy a m. Services for the public and Mary Snyder, Curtis Hoffman, all and Leidy at 620 Washington street, family will be conducted at 1:30

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Also Janet Front Harold Bauer, Bally.

Beispyder Beispy Reifsnyder, Bechtelsville; Sterling State Bar association. He was a SATURDAY, 12:01 a. m., Rus-Fronheiser and Michael Hoffman, member of the Faulkner Swamp

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Afforney T. K. Leidy |2 Local Fishermen Lured by Weather

With the prevalence of such ideal weather, two ardent Boyertown The weekly roster of drivers for chairman, discussing, "color and he Boyertown Lions Community interior decorating."

A former Boyertown resident on Wednesday at noon time and good catch, Heere said yesterday, and well known lawyer, Thomas traveled to the Perkiomen creek "They weren't biting too good."

K. Leidy, 79, succumbed to a heart in the vicinity of Spring Mount.

FATAL RED BURY

The two men were proud of

their catch on Wednesday afternoon with Shaner landing the most fish, six suckers, but

of Chandler lodge, F and AM, and of Delta Chi Law fratermty of Dickinson college.

His wife, Frances B. (Weiss) Leidy, died in 1950. Surviving are two sons, Thomas W. Leidy, 42
East Third street, Boycrtown, with
whom he was associated in law practice in Reading, and Dr. John P. Leidy, Reading; also five grand-

There will be two services on Wednesday from a funeral home at 934 Center avenue, Reading. Me-For many years he and a son, morial services for the Berks Bar p m. The Rev. William H. Solly, pastor of Faulkner Swamp Evan-HE WAS a member of the Berks gelical and Reformed church, New

Heere taking the honors for the largest sucker, measuring 18 inches. Heere caught two other suckers. All the fish measured in the neighborhood

of 16 inches. With this number of fish, what

caught fire while he was smoking in bed. He was Thomas Fowler of Pittsburgh's north side. Fowler's grandson, Thomas Fowler Jr., 20, was burned on the hands trying to beat out the fire.

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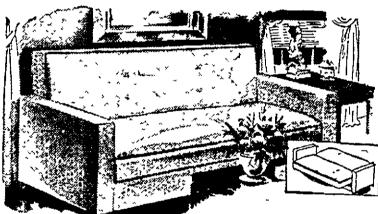
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Obituaries

DANIEL R. KRAUSE, 76, hus-RD 1. band of the late Amelia (Zeigler)

Krause, 315 MAIN STREET, EAST at 1:30 p. m. from a funeral home, GREENVILLE, died yesterday in at Main and Spruce streets, Birds-Allentown hospital, where he had boro. Interment will be made in the past 16 days. been a patient for the past 16 days. Fairview cemetery, Boyertown. For many years he operated the Krause hotel, East Greenville, until

the owner in Reading. He remained husband of Amanda Z. Benfield, Cortland, Red and Gold Delicious. Besides being a charter member BARTO. of the East Greenville Owls, he A retired farmer, he was born Schueck won eighth place for cats.

belonged to New Goshenhoppen Re- in Bechtelsville RD, the son of the his honey. formed church, East Greenville, late Jacob and Susanna (Schoch) the Lehigh Consistory, Allentown Benfield. and Perkiomen lodge F and AM. East Greenville His wife died in 1936. He is sur-

wed by a daughter. Anna; wife of Independent Order of America

Quakertown, and Sallie, wife of Allentown. Harry Boyer, Tylersport, two Two stepsons Mathias Huber, one great-granddaughter. 1:30 p. m. from a funeral home daughter.

at 221 Main street, East Green- Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. p. m. servville. Officiating will be the Rev. ices will be held from the Barto

STREET, SOUTH POTTSTOWN, last night at 5:30 o'clock wife of the late John B. Moyer, Born in West Nantmeal township, died in Pottstown hospital yester-she'was a daughter of the late Wil-She had been in ill bealth since (Slichter) Handwork.

suffering a broken hip in a fall 19 Miss Handwork was a member of months ago, but had just entered the Elverson Methodist church and the hospital the past Sunday, Born in Amity township, she was the WSCS of that church.

a daughter of the late William and R. Handwork, Laureldale; and two Sarah (Weaver) Hartranft. Until the onset of her illness, she nieces, Verna, wife of Albert

She had been a resident of the dale.

brother; George W. Hartranft, Lederach; and 2-grandchildren. Services will be held from a (RUTTER) SOTTER, wife of J.

Lutheran church, South Pottstown, will officiate. Interment will be made in Mt.

Zion cemetery.-ANN MARIE (MOYER) CHASE.

44. BIRDSBORO, a native of Boy-

the past 16 years. She was a daughter of William and Alice (Weard) Mover, Bovertown Surviving in addition to her hus-

band and parents are a daughter, Shirley Ann, at home, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Catherine Fronheiser, 31 King street; Mildred, wife of

Ralph W. Rhoads, Boyertown; Evelyn, wife of Lloyd Matthias, Boyertown RD 1; Bernice Moyer, Boyertown; Bernetta, wife of Clyde

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the Owls lodge purchased it from ANDREW S. BENFIELD, 74, tosh, Red Rome, Macoun, York, room, No one was injured. One died yesterday at his residence in Grimes, Jonathan, Red York and roomer, Alice Obelhamer, ran back

He was a member of Christ's Re- NEIGHBOR HELPED formed church, Niantic, and of

Krause, Pennsburg; Wayne by four brothers, Amandus Ben- on the left side of his forehead, he Krause, East Greenville; and Ed. field. Seasholtzville; Morris Ben- lifted him to his feet and half car Rose, wife of Norman Wieand, Allentown; and Jacob Benfield,

Dr. C. M. DeLong. Masonic rites Benfield residence. At 2 p. m. furwill precede interment in New ther rites will be held in Christ's Honorary bearers of the West Boden said. The ceremony will man of the authority, Hasson was the Rev. H. W. Harms officiating.

SARAH W. (HARTRANFT) FANNIE HANDWORK, 84, El-

ham and the late Sarah Jane

had operated a grocery at 306 Fromm, Hyde Park, and Clara, South Hanover street for 35 years, wife of Herbert Deppen, Laurel-Pottstown area for the past 60 Services will be held from a funeral home in Elverson Monday at

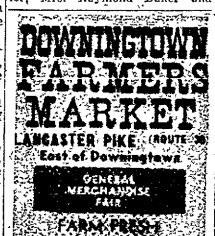
Mrs. Moyer was a member of 2 p. m. Officiating will be the Rev. St. John's Lutheran church, South F. G. Mauger, pastor of Elverson Methodist church. Surviving are one son, Myron L., Interment will be made in the

with whom she had lived; and one Elverson Methodist cemetery. Services were held for STELLA

funeral home at 359 King street to-George Sotter, HIGH AND GLASmorrow at 2 p. m. The Rev. George GOW STREETS, yesterday after-F. . Eichorn, pastor of St John's noon at 2 o'clock from St. Peter's Lutheran church. -The Rev. Arthur S. Hanson, pas-

tor, officiated. - Interment was made in West End cemetery.

Honorary bearers from the West End Fire company auxiliary were Mrs. Gertrude Bewley, Mrs. ertown, died at her home Tues-Joseph Gofus, Mrs. Salome Mest, Mrs. Gertrude Eagle, Mrs. Ed-Wife of Wilfred H. Chase, she ward Balthaser, Mrs. Sophia Stetwas a hair stylist in Birdsboro for ler, Mrs. Raymond Baker and



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places in five other divisions.

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Red Rome apples.

(Continued From Page One)

elected by the student body to go ped and investigated. When he to Washington," Leonard Moser. Eighth street, Pennsburg; three brothers, Frank Besides his wife, he is survived fire escape, bleeding from a gash field, Hamburg: Wallace Benfield, rid him to his (Bender's) home. pupils sponsored by the club When he was able to stop the

profuse bleeding, Smith called a taxicab and went with him to have chaperones. sisters; seven grandchildren and East Greenville; Alfred Huber, Pottstown hospital, where Smith Northampton, and Mrs. Joseph Lin-said nine stitches were taken to in Washington at 10:30 a. m. The stone reader service distributor, Services will be held Monday at senbigler, Gilbertsville, a step-close the wound Smith accom-celebration will begin about an Fagleysville independent school panied him home.

Mrs. Joseph Reiter,

Goshenhoppen Reformed cemetery, Reformed church, Niantic, with word I the Luther end about 1:30 o'clock in the after- named vice chairman, Hartenstine Weaver, John H. Greis and Floyd noon and that will give everyone has been appointed secretary and

90. of 1 EAST MAIN VERSON, died in Reading hospital ard Sotter, thomas Rutter, Ken-massington at the borough about ley Kircher, Upper Frederick; Raymond Egolf.

Police Charge Man, 55, Set Blaze Routing 16

arson in an early morning blaze health room, which routed 16 persons and 15 cats from a North side rooming

the blaze started in his third floor pendent districts. into the building to rescue her 15 proximately 350 pupils from the

Boden said yesterday that the Republican club will put children making the trips in will be able to take care of

themselves since they will hour later. "It's only a short walk from the

railroad station to the Capitol," MOYER has been elected chair-

a few hours for sight-seeing." Bearers were Donald Rigg, Rich- The return train will leave. Serving on the joint school board 111 p. m.

THE NEW SCHOOL will accom-

modate pupils from the New Han-He is Howard Martin, who de- over and Upper Frederick districts nied starting the fire. Police said and Fagleysville and Swamp inde-posed of members of the four dis-

The school will accomodate ap-FLEET LEAVES SPAIN four districts.

Members of the authority are Howard Husson, Frederick, postmaster and general store proprietor, Upper Frederick district; Carl Hartenstine, Obelisk, chief engineer at the Doehler-Jarvis corporation, Upper Frederick district: Arthur Mills, Gilbertsville RD 1. teacher at Boyertown High school, Swamp Independent

Also, J. Roger Moyer, Pottstown RD 3. Pennsylvania Railroad demploye, Philadelphia, New Hanover school district, and James R. The special train will arrive Elliott Perkiomenville RD 1, key-

district.

Mills was voted treasurer.

Vice President Eugene Seasholiz,

Treasurer Merrill H. Erb. New Hanover, and Secretary I. W. Heinly Sr., Swamp independent. Serving on the authority and

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15 th - A the cafeteria and auditorium (seat-New Hanover board is a father-55-year-old man was charged with ing capacity 350), library and son combination. J. Roger Moyer, lauthority chairman, is the son of John W. Moyer, 30-year member and president of the New Hanover school board.

The joint school board is com-

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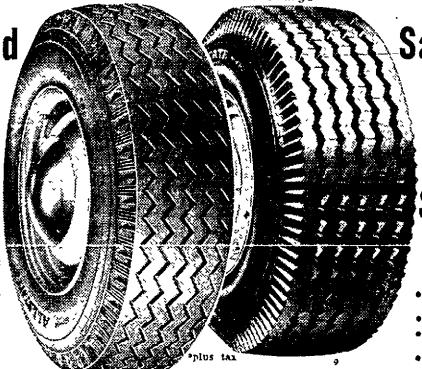
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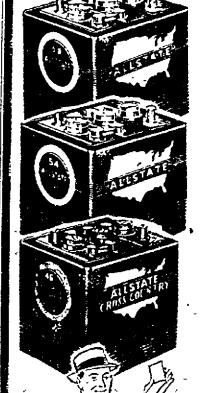
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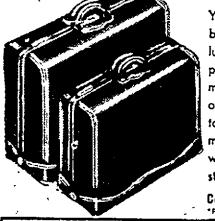
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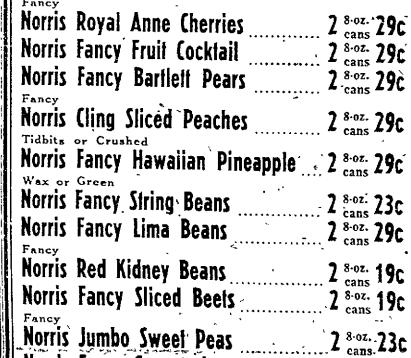
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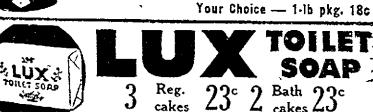


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March of Dimes Leader Announces Mothers' March on Polio Program

"Let your light so shine" has! MRS. ROSS SHAW, captain: Mrs been adopted as the slogan for Luther Schad, Mrs. Ralph Hilthe polio drive in Royersford. born, Mrs. George Marlinez, Mrs. Mrs. Russell Lcc. Green street Charles Shupe, Mrs. Edgar Thomas and Sixth avenue, head of the and Mrs. Herbert Boettger.

campaign, announced a mothers' Mrs. Wilmer Ottinger, captain; march on polio will be staged for Mrs. Paul Krasley, Mrs. Milford one hour, Jan. 27, between 7 and Miller, Mrs. William Wetty, Mrs. 8 o'clock. In that hour, eight Bertram Brandreth and Mrs. teams of solicitors will visit homes George Clemens. in the community. Mrs. Charles Oehlert, cap-

A lighted porch light will indicate that, the occupants of the homes are expecting the solicitor and will have their contributions ready. A mason jar bearing polio campaign labels will identify each solici-

Fifth avenue will be the dividing line between two portions of Mrs. John Rudick. the borough. Solicitors from one area will take their funds to Grace Mrs. Henry Herbsleb, Mrs. Wayne Luther an church. Those from the Barnes, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Luther area will take their collections to the home of Mrs. Frank.

DEATHS-FUNERALS

Four 14-year-old Spring City boys were arraigned before Judge W. William Price, Mrs. Robert Taylor area will take their collections to the home of Mrs. Frank

ESTHER F. WAGONER, wife of Butler Windle in Chester county Wentzel, Mrs. Edward Willever Restriction Maching

Decreanization Maching announced as follows:

Blood Service Head Decries Response to **Red Cross Program**

Dr. Elmer E. Friedberg, Pottstown optometrist, was suest Owens and Mrs. Everett Leighton. Wayne Hoffman. speaker at a meeting of the Spring Mrs. Harold Benfield, captain City Lions club Tuesday evening for Upper Providence, will be at the Spring City hotel.

directly to the Korean front by air-Slody. plane, and helicopter within 48 hours after leaving this country. .Dr. Friedberg is the blood service chairman of the Northern branch, southeastern Pennsylvania

chapter, American Red Cross. He showed a film released by the Department of Defense portraying the armed services and American Red Cross cooperating in collecting blood.

... Dr. Friedberg also decried the growing indifference of the average American citizen to giving blood, pointing out the fact that the bur den of the blood program falls on the shoulders of a minority of do-

Woman's Club Schedules Meeting in Reformed-Hall . The monthly meeting of Royers-

Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Reformed church-social hall.

A business meeting will precede the program. For the program, Mrs. Henry Graber, committee chairman, announced a book re- Wattress and high school boy for dist port by Mrs. Jackson Breaks on "Autumn Thunder" by Robert Wilder, a novel on a question, "What becomes of the Autumn athlete Everything in freezer supplies. Freezefter he graduates from the realm tainers. Kordite bags and boxes. Fin: of heroes into the world of stern realities?"

The program also will include a discussion and slides on "Africa" conducted by a former resident of that country.

Gray Lady and Staff Aid Workers

The need of Gray ladies and be held Saturday, Feb. 28 in Tall Straige Lecture Staff aides by-Phoeniaville Red Cedars temple, 4 to 8 p. m. Cross was cited at a recent meet. Other reports were given by Mrs. Phoenixville hospital in Memorial tary: Mrs. Christian Moser, vice nesday afternoon at the home of special panel headed by John street, hall, Spring City.

Mrs. Thomas Tucker, president, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Spring City.

Alvin Welty treasurer. Mrs. Latter the home of special panel headed by John street. Geiser, chairman, and prepared by Annual Corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Spring City.

Thomas Evans, of the faculty and appropriate the second of the special panel headed by John street. Thomas Evans, of the faculty and appropriate the second of the secon

Mrs. Thomas Tucker, president, Alvin Wetty, treasurer. Mrs. Jos. After the business meeting, Mrs. Dr. Oliver C. Kuntzleman, super- as a report on the progress of the at the hospital and with the Blood- eph Ross, financial secretary, an. Charles Ludwick gave a reading, vising principal. nounced a membership of 136. mobile unit. Staff aids will do

clerical work. Mrs. Tucker added that those interested in the Gray lady Mrs. Neal McClellan. Entertainment was provided

course should report Saturday, Jan. 31, at 10 a. m., at the Red Cross office, Phoenixville. Those for the staff aid course should report Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 10 a. m.

for a pairon dance at Spring-Ford Walley and Mrs. Jeanette Mc-Russell Bennett. Mrs. Emmet demonstrate instruments to pupils Country club on a date to be an Farland. nounced in the near future. Ken, The next meeting is scheduled Nichols and his orchestra will pro- for Monday night, Feb. 9, at 8:30 vide the music.

MRS .- DORIS - CHRISTY .- chairman of ways and means commit-4 Boys Arraigned tee, announced a ham supper will

DEATHS-FUNERALS On Theft Charges Wilke, 262 Washington street. Per- MRS. FRANK WILKE, captain; Harry L. Wagoner, EAST VIN- Juvenile court at West Chester Wentzel, Mrs. Edward wind with the court at the conducted and the hostess, Mrs. Nelson. sonnel of the solicitation teams was Mrs. Dorothy Boettger. Mrs. Jane CENT TOWNSHIP, were conducted yesterday. Rambo, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. in a funeral home at 331 New John Edleman and Mrs. George street, Spring City, yesterday parents. They were charged with Chesi X-Rays Slated Fritz. Mrs. Kenneth Francis: captain; Rev. Robert F. Brillhart, pastor six months in the past year. Mrs. Webster Mitchell, Mrs. Ger- of East Vincent Evangelical and

ald Neiman. Mrs. Marie Reight- Reformed church, officiated. Interment was made in East nour, Mrs. Charles Lebow, Mrs. Vincent D. A. DiCesare and Mrs. Alexan-Bearers were Norman Yeager. Irvin Wismer, Thomas Dearolf. Mrs. Paul Isett, captain: Mrs. Earl Frederick, Mrs William Vernon and Charles Styer and street and Yost avenue, ransack unit to the high school Monday, president; H. E. Anderson, vice-

VIRGINIA SUSAN CHULAK, aided by Mrs. William Choate, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and theft of a muskrat. Dr. Friedberg spoke on "Blood Mrs. William McTavish, Mrs. Mrs. Michael Chulak. 304 GAY and Bullets." He described how Amos Shaner, Mrs. Margaret STREET, PHOENIXVILLE, died Patrolman Arthur Penrose worked this service. The unit will operate whole blood and plasma is flown Clevenstine and Mrs. Loretta in Phoenixville hospital yesterday quietly on the case for months, between 10 and 12 a. m., and 1 directly to the Korean front by air-Slody. was admitted to the hospital Wed-had them held for action of Juvenesday night. Surviving are only nile court. Chief Hanebury apthe parents. The mother is the peared against them in court former Anna May Smith, daughter vesterday of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith,

Jan 13, 1953, George Meade Powell. Chester Springs. aged 89 years Relatives and friends Private funeral services will be insited to attend the funeral ati conducted this morning at 11 o'clock in a funeral home at 331 because of their ages. cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-New street, Spring City. Interneral home Friday evening 7 to 9 ment will be made in St Matthew's ment will be made in St. Matthew's Lutheran cemetery.

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Deaths

OWELL-In East Vincent, on Tuesday,

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Army hospital.

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motor cars and two motor scooting parked cars in Spring City and Jan. 26.

finally apprehended the boys and and 3 p. m. yesterday.

One was sent to Glen Mills reformatory. The other three were nosed and the results kept confireleased on probation.

Hospital Notes Mrs. John Robinson, Royersford

vas admitted to Phoenixville hos-Herbert Paugh, Spring City, was

discharged. Reorganization-



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Laurel Garden club met Wed-

"Winter Window," by Louise Dris-The surprise party was awarded coll. Melvin E. Pierce and Ralph Virginia Heemskirk and Tad Tyson, by election. All members of the to Mrs. Elmer Renninfer. The E. Michaels, tree experts, both of senior class; Jane Mowrey and association have been invited to guessing basket was awarded to Pottstown, gave an educational Henry Wojton, juniors; Margaret attend. illustrated lecture on trees.

> Mrs. Joseph Buckwalter won first prize for miniature arrangement. Mrs. Russell Bennett won first award for natural container.

Members attending the meet-Music house, Pottstown, visited Partial plans were arranged Eugene Halteman, Mrs. Robert ing were Mrs. Wayne Barnes, Mrs. Royersford schools recently, to Buckwalter. Mrs. Joseph Buck from the Fourth grade through walter, Mrs. Russell Buckwalter, Junior High school. Mrs. Harry Daub. Mrs. Wesley, New music groups will be started Diemer, Mrs. Albert Everett, Mrs. with the opening of the new Carl Heldenbrand, Mrs. Henry semester, Thursday, Jan. 22. Herbsleb. Mrs. Charles Keeley, Parents interested in having chil-Mrs. Charles Kreamer.

Also Mrs. Edwin Latshaw, Mrs. were urged to contact Alice A. George Lee, Mrs. Charles Lud-Schimpf, music supervisor of the

They are accused of taking two At Spring City High

board to replace the late Clarence ers without the owners' permission, Kenneth Whitney, Spring City Bertolet at the reorganization meeting of the board Wednesday Reformed cemetery, ransacking a parked car, burglar-high school principal, announced night. izing a candy store on New street, Chester county Tuberculosis and entering a vacant home at Church Health society will bring its X-ray They are W. Paul Youngblud, president, and Charles P. Floyd

Royersford, theft of a tenpin from Free chest X-rays will be given secretary - treasurer. LeRoy Wala Royersford bowling alley and to pupils of the Ninth, 10th, 11th ters was re-elected superintendent. and 12th grades and to teachers William Barlow is the other mem-Police Chief John Hanebury and and school employes who desire ber of the board.

There will be no fec, as this service is paid for by the public's purchase of Christmas seals.

The X-ray film will be diagdential. Reports on films showing Names of the boys are withheld negative chests will be mailed to persons X-rayed. Persons not having negative chests will be notified to contact their family physician for a report.____

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a return of not less than one

dollar per year to the treasury

of the library board, such pay-

ment to be made at least two

weeks before the annual meet-

ing of the library association."

association, the members of the

board of trustees will hold their

Preceding the meeting of the

"Any one interested in pro-

Members of the panel included trustees which expire will be filled

Garber and James Heck, sopho-

Pupils Get Demonstration

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Reorganization Meeting

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regular session. Immediately following the business meeting, the

discussed "Consolidation" at a re- The annual meeting of Spring JUNIORS AWAIT RESULTS

budget for 1953.

City Free Public Library associa- Juniors of Royersford high school

The timely matter was brought tion will be held Monday night at are awaiting the results of recent before the Senior High group by a 8 o'clock in the library on Broad tryouts for the class play. They will be announced soon by Mrs. Geiser, chairman, and prepared by Annual reports of the treasurer Jacqueline C. Mauger, of the fac-Thomas Evans, of the faculty, and and librarian will be given, as well ulty.

board will reorganize and adopt a

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The "living" section is well divided from the bedroom section on Mrs. Williams can keep potatoes in good condition for several the first floor of this home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Williams at 239 North Keim street (near Jackson street). At the front of the green-and-white house are the living room, 14 by 14 feet, dining 1938 by Brunner Brothers, Stowe contractors. To the left of this room and kitchen. At the back are two bedrooms and bath. In the photograph is a double garage. Williams is a machine operator for part of the basement under the kitchen is a cold cellar, in which

months. Upstairs is a full-sized finished room. Mr. and Mrs. Williams planted the shrubbery shortly after the house was built in Bethlehem Steel company.

In our class we planned some rium. The film told us that we

committee work. One day our must have a square aquarium. It

teacher said that he would appoint also told us to have the same size

Then, he wrote the names of the rium but Arthur McCarraher sur-

five states on a slip of paper prised the class with an aqua-

committees on the Middle Atlantic fish.

We will soon have a test on the

Marian Daye, and Loretta McAl-

We welcomed a new boy and girl

to our room recently, Bobby Kich

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line and Edwina Fogleman.

+++ SCHOOL DAYS +++ Class Forms Groups For States' Study

In Lower Pottsgrove Elementary School

Children Returning From Vacations Put Interest in Community Service

When section B of Grade two in the country. came back from enjoying their wonderful Christmas holidays and exciting school Christmas party

which we will never forget, we found a new book on our desks. A new book is always fun and large library table like a town picked a slip of paper from his we balanced our aquarium.

We chose committees to its our and picked a slip of paper from his we balanced our aquarium.

When we opened it we found exciting pictures of people we knew houses and playground.

Robert Stein committee chair-sand for the aquarium. The class We soon learned these people are community helpers and our neigh-

bors. We named all the com-house, Joe Alderfer, Sylvester man of row 2, picked Pennsylvania, munity helpers we could think of, Clary; fire trucks, Billy Taglieber, Kathleen Frederick, chairman of 62 in all, and put these on the Janice Dotterer, Caryl Kellar, row 3, picked New Jersey Diane We gave the names of the men and women of our community who help us, protect us,

and make our lives safe, happy and pleasant. It is good to know we have such people. looking out for us at all times, watching our play, work, and thinking of safe ways for us to do do things.

We discussed the work our fathers and mothers do and what we would like to be when we grow up. We found all of us, would like to be a community helper when we are big.

like to study all we can about fire- helping us in every way he can. men and their life. We want to We have 3 birthdays in our room know the difference between a fire- in January. Judy Hildenbrand,

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states. The way the teacher had We must have a plant for every planned to work the committees fish. Because the plants give off By MRS. RUTH-S. SPAIDE man-of a large-city and fireman was to pick-a committee chairman oxygen for the fish. The carbonfrom each of the five rows in our dioxide the fish give off the plants

We have pictures all around our room showing every community helper and quite a few about firemen and fires. Then, he held them in his hand rium; two fish and some seaweed.

We chose committees to fix our and each committee chairman Everyone was so happy. This week man of row 1, picked New York bought some fish Now we have

THE COMMITTEES are fire- Brenda Kilmer, committee chair- a balanced aquarium. Patty Babel, Leroy Kilmer, Albert Kozak, chairman of row 4, picked Conner; school, Jane Petrick, Delaware. Linda Ebert, chairman Peggy McCarraher; houses, Janet of row 5, picked Maryland. Norton, Susan Gohean; firemen, Middle Atlantic states so the re-Francis Kozak, Edwina Fogleman, Sults of the test will prove whether Darlene Arms, Ronald Heiden or not the committees did a very reich, Loretta McAlpine, Lillie good job or not. Seigfreid, Connie Hoffman, Marian

Daye, David Fisher! Also children - Tommy Adamski, Judy Shaner, Kay-Shultz, Barbara Curry, Cheryl Detwiler, Gordon Simmons,

CONTROLS END Judy Hildenbrand; policeman, David Chryst. WE DECIDED to start being would like to study policemen since James Henderson said he had or-

we all have a friend who is a po-dered removal of controls in com-We also discovered we knew sev-liceman. He is at our school every-pliance with locally adopted decral firemen and thought we would day looking out for our safety and control resolutions.

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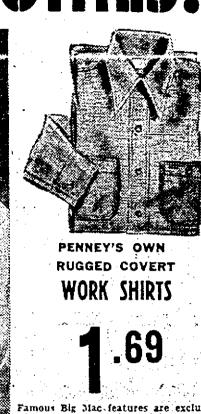
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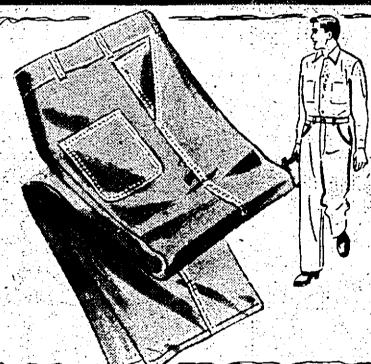
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By GEORGIA PLASTERAS

Mrs. Nettie Hartmaier, lecturer,

served at mistress of ceremonies during the program after a short

Among the official perform-

ers were Master Jack Walters,

and Overseer Wayne Bickel.

Nellie and Howard Gaut, Cal-

vin Cressman, and Ronald

Brockway.

PTA Schedules Benefit Card Party

By SANTINA DOLENTI ' Junior High patrol, reported A card party will be held in the Mrs. Carl Keller, finance chair-Pottstown Junior High school gym man of Pottstown Junior High on Monday, Jan. 26 at 8 p. m. to PTA, that old drill team uniforms raise funds for 21 new drill team have been in use for 18 years, and cian, said two adults and five chilare in poor condition.

The PTA of Pottstown Junior High is sponsoring this project. Snow Ball Dance Listed Tickets are 75 cents. For Junior High Gym

Mrs. Stevenson, head of the

Pupils Get Time Off A Snow Ball dance sponsored by the student council will be held For Aiding Campaign Friday evening Jan. 30, from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock in the Junior

By MARJORIE HAMPTON High gym. Getting out of school early isn't! Sherwood Yergey's Band will be just a dream! Pupils who have on hand again for the music. . a yen for fresh air are having a White snow balls hanging from chance at getting it during this the walls and a snow man will be year's clean-up campaign spon-the decorations. Artificial snow sored by Student Council. An hour early dismissal goes to a speciality number.

the person who finds a Council stamped paper in the school or on the playground and turns it in to Urange Officers Mabel Royer or William James. He may also take a friend with Enteriain Members average of C or better in his school Norco Grange members saw the

paper because it is not marked night. will be detained one half hour after school.

Inframural Teams to Play business meeting. At Assembly Program

By DIANE POLKINHORN An intramural basketball game will be featured at this Friday's assembly program. Team members will be PJH boys not on the

and Michael Lunn.

Family That Barely Moves Back to Home

carbon monoxide fumes Wednes with his new job. day night was back in its home last Dr. H. Y. Kiser, Rahns physi-ness, Webber said. dren still had evidences of nausea. last night when he visited them. He advised them not to return to their home until the cause for the

carbon monoxide fumes could be

determined. Ernest Smith, Level road, Collegeville RD 1, moved back into his house last night with his wife, two children and a sister-in-law and her two children, one a two-week-old infant. They spent Wednesday night at the home of a neigh-

Smith discovered his family ill at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday when will be dropped on the dancers for he returned to his house to get ready for work at Superior Tube company, Evansburg.

> THE TWO WOMEN and five children were slumped in chairs and on the floor. Smith raced a mile to reach a telephone and called

Dr. Kiser said he examined the talents of their officers demon-Anyone found throwing away strated during officers' night last patients but did not discover the trouble until he began to get a

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Woolworth Manager Local Woman's Irish Mother Dies Starts on His Job

rowly escaped asphyxiation from ately began getting acquainted mother died.

Thomas is staying at the

YMCA until he finds a house here for his wife and two girls, who are still at his former home in Freehold, N. J. The incoming manager never

had been in Pottstown until yesterday. He has worked in Reading, Pottsville and Philadelphia during his 17 years with Wool-who died ten years ago. Mrs. Finan

ing promoted in the company, common since early childhood. each going to larger stores in larger towns. Webber's new managership will be Woolworth's board walk store in Atlantic city.

headache. He rushed the family outside and then to the home of a neighbor. None required hospital treatment.____

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An Irish-born Pottstown woman; said her elderly mother seemed in who made a flying visit to her 76-good health and good spirits dur-James, Weehawken, N. J., and day in appreciation of his use of The new manager of the Potts, year-old mother in County Ros-ing her visit. "She didn't want William, Lincolnshire, England, airplanes in his campaign travels. town Woolworth store arrived here common, Ireland, over the holi-me to leave her a minute." Mrs.

A Collegeville family that nar-yesterday morning, and immedi-days has been notified that her Konikoff added. Mrs. Konikoff met her husband,

Mrs. Samuel Konikoff, 519 King a Russian-born machinist, on a P. S. Thomas spent the day with street, the former May Finan, said ship when he was returning from night after repairs were made to Grover H. Webber, former mana vesterday of her decision to return Siberia, where he had helped erect their coal-heated, hot air furnace. ger, going over details of the busi- to Ireland for her, first visit in 15 a tractor plant, and she was reyears, "I'm so glad now I did. I turning from a visit to Ireland. never thought t'would happen the

Why Thousands of Doctors The Pottstown woman flew to Ireland the past Dec. 19. She left Ireland on New Year's Day and was in Pottstown the following day. Her mother died' the past Sunday. The mother was Mrs. Plorence Finan, widow of Michael Finan,

was born in England, of Irish PERTUSSIN acts at once. It not only Both Thomas and Weber are be-descent, but lived in County Ros- relieves such coughing but also loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe and mighty effective for both old and young.

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Government Gives Walking Papers to Embassy Official

ARMY ARRESTS 2 IN VIENNA. OFFICIALS START ROUNDUP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 th-The Government cracked open today] what it called an international plot, directed by a Soviet diplomat here, to spy out American military secrets.

It handed Yuri V. Novikov second secretary of the Soviet embassy, his walking papers; announced the indictment on spy charges of two ex-GI's living in Vienna; the arrest of a third man for questioning, and predicted a wholesale roundup by US auhorities in Austria.

smashed after several year's sur-

American citizens and served in the US Army during World War II were seized in Vienna yesterday and flown back to: Washington to face trial.

next few weeks.

THE CRACKING of the spy ring ital and were being returned for churia converge. trial on an indictment handed up secretly here Tuesday.

As, a co-conspirator the indictment named Novikov. He cannot be tried because of his diplomatic status, but the Government demanded his immediate recall.

The Kremlin has no choice in the matter, under international protocol.

bound plane immediately after of truce talks. their arrest by US military police in occupied Vienna were identi- FOR MORE than a year Red fusion, they will vote in favor of fied as:

OTTO VERBER, 31, who served attack. as a lieutenant in the US Army and as a member of a military intelligence team in Europe.

Kurt L. Ponger, 39, a photographer who entered this country as a seaman in 1940 and like Verber became a naturalized citizen in 1943. Ponger elisted in the US Army in 1943. Both men, v many after V-E day.

British authorities today clapped

into jail seven former Nazis sus-

pected of a "potentially very dan-

gerous" Nazi-Communist plot to seize power in West Germany.

The British said the suspects

had been in contact with ex-

Nazis, and possibly Commu-

nists in other countries, both

Squads of investigators went

THE BRITISH High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, who ordered the arrests under his oc-

cupation powers, said the plotters represented a threat to the security of the 400,000 Allied troops in

'These leading Nazis were plotting to regain power," he said. "And they were potentially very

He told reporters that the incident should not be exag-

gerated and said it should

have no effect whatever on Al-

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British Authorities Seize 7 Ex-Nazis



Parked Cars Jam Street in Strike

normally is permitted in Market street. Cars stand in trolley line tracks. Buses in background are New Jersey vehicles not affected by the strike of transport workers.

Two Austrians who became Red Nerve Center. Rail Transport Head

Allied air force rounded out a week and subway service in the nation's A US Embassy official in Vienna of trip-hammer blows at the Sin-third largest city will vote secretly Americans have been arrested for anju nerve center of Communist Saturday on whether to end the questioning and predicted that still rail transport with a 200-plane raid walkout. others will be picked up during the Thursday and even heavier strikes Paul O'Rourke, Iocal union may be coming.

More than 1350 Allied bombers membership would vote to return day.

since the past Friday have spread to work under terms of the conToday, in an overnight adjustRAILROAD OFFICIALS said way to make peace.

"But if anyone was disclosed with announcement fiery destruction over the network tract offered by the Philadelphia ment to the strike, people organionly quick action by the engineer, two former HS Army men had are of Northern Korea where Transportation company.

The Chacking of the past remay have spread to work under terms of the control to the strike, people organionly quick action by the engineer, ized automobile pools, swarmed Henry W. Brower, 66, and the crew two former US Army men had area of Northern Korea, where been arrested in the Austrian cap-three trunk rail lines from Man-

The United Nations command gave strong indication that the relentless acrial bombardment of Red supply lines from Manchuria would be stepped up to an even higher pitch.

It notified the Reds that after Jan. 25 Communist convoys, to and from the neutral Kaesong armistice area near the Western front would The two ex-Army men who be subject to attack on every day were hustled aboard a Washington-but Sunday pending a resumption

> daily convoys entering and leav accepting the proposals, "O'Rourke ing Kaesong, have been free from said.

The Air Force announced that two Communist MIGs were shot down, one probably destroyed and two damaged Thursday by Sabre jets when the Red air force sought to

vho were sharp air fighting, and brought the The paralyzing impact of the brothers-in-law, worked for the two-day announced bag of MIGs to strike hit business today. War Crimes commission in Ger-ten downed, two probably destroyed and five damaged.

many an independent and

armed ally in a six nation

European army.

The alleged espionage ring was 200 Plane Raid Rips Philadelphia Transportation Workers

The 9500 CIO-Transport Workers! SEOUL, Friday, Jan. 16 th. The union members whose strike two days ago shut down trolley, bus

The PTC offer, shouled down at a mass meeting Tuesday night at which an estimated 3500 were present, calls for gradual adoption of a 40-hour week and pay increases over an 18-month period of some 21 cents an hour. Workers now. average \$1.67 hourly. The union sought a 48-hour pay rate for a 40-hour work week.

"I feel sure that when the pro posal is properly explained to the membership, without any con-

HE ADDED that results of the secret ballot, to be supervised by the American Arbitration associa tion, would be known by Saturday night. Until then the strike continues, and 21/2 million daily break up the raid on Sinapju. riders of the transit lines must At was the second days of find other ways to get to work,

Retail outlets reported the

Court Martial Acquits GI Held for Sleeping Suspected of Red Plot to Regain Power

sentenced to ten years at hard inauguration of President - elect labor for going to sleep at his post Eisenhower. in Korea, was acquitted of the However, new doubts about charges at his second court mar the wisdom of rearming the Ger-tial today.

The accused men, including two mans developed immediately in The plight of Warren G. McConnamed to high office in Hitler's France, never highly enthusiatic nell had aroused the sympathy of will, were seized in raids by Brit- over the idea. All Paris newspapers his neighbors in Alloway and Penns front-paged the news under scare Grove, N. J. They organized and headlines such as "Nazi plot un-financed the effort which won his

preparing to seize power. ent Le Monde told its French read-of Nov. 14, 1951, answered, "I

THE INFLUENTIAL independto work tracing the ramifications ers: "Discovery of the plot sounds as question when they testified to-

a new warning:

To Hold Secret Ballot on Contract PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 th - shutdown had choked off a big

portion of normal business. Only in neighborhood stores, where the customer walked to shop, was there activity as

President, announced the secret bumper-to-bumper traffic jams spectators said it must have been ballot order and predicted the that tied up main arteries Wedness going 50 miles an hour when it are doing is to prevent the World designated to be Secretary of De-unconstitutional seizure of the steel

or walked. Police Commissioner a major catastrophe. Thomas J. Gibbons said traffic movement was swifter, with less confusion.

Committee Drops Copland's Music

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (P)-Rep. Busbey (R-III) today commended the Inaugural Concert committee for deleting from the inauguration program, at-Busbey's request, music composed. by Aaron Copland. One of Copland's works.

known as "A Lincoln Portrait" containing excerpts from speeches and writings of President Lincoln, had been included on the program for the Inaugural concert at Constitution Hall. Busbey said he objected.

"with all the vigor at my command." He said Copland has a "long record of questionable affiliations" compiled by the House un American Activities

SEE IT ON TV

ERIE, Jan. 15 (2) - The Erie School board is going to place a FT. MEADE, Md., Jan. 15 (2) rented television in each school penalty for each defendant of five A young New Jersey soldier, once Jan. 20 so pupils can watch the years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Train Rams Through Gate And Station Office, Hits Newstand

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 th — A rack express train, out of control nd with its horn blasting an omnous warning, today crashed into Union station and partially wrecked the huge building in the shadow of the US capitol.

No one was killed, but at least 41 persons were hurt, seven of hem seriously.

In its wild flight the engine nowed down the station master's office, swept away a steel fence that keps visitors from going out to the trains, demolished a giant news stand and then crashed through the floor of the concourse to the base ment.

result was a partial easing of the 8:30 a. m. (Pottstown time). Some striving to defend. plunged off the end of the rails. War III. Starting a war is no fense, was delayed until tomorrow, industry," Daniel said. ized automobile pools, swarmed Henry W. Brower, 66, and the crew into railroad stations, hitchhiked saved the wreck from turning into

> The railroad, in a statement issued in New York, said it. could not explain why the air brakes on the 150 ton electric locomotive failed.

But it said that Brower, warnng with his horn that his brakes would not hold and his train was out of control, enabled station officials to clear the concourse of per-

women at 2:30 p. m. (Pottstown)

mock spent two hours in a final

charge. He warned the jury that

their "ideas are not crimes." He

said mere membership in the

Instead, he gravely outlined.

the charge against the 13-conspiring to teach and advocate

the violent overthrow of the

United States Government.

party is not at issue.

Trial of Minor Red Leaders Ends

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CRACK EXPRESS Truman Tells TV, Radio Audience CRASHES INTO Russia Can Be Licked Without War WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP) - President Truman

CAPITAL DEPOT told the American people tonight they are on the way to victory in the cold war with Soviet Russia without an TO US RESERVE atomic conflict that might "dig the grave of the free world and Communism alike.'

We have set the course that up or its leaders will change their can win," he said. policies. He said that in the long run free society "will prevail over

system that has respect for dress, broadcast from the neither God or man." White House by coast-to-coast radio and TV networks, the The President, speaking in the President declared his belief that American intervention in Korea has dashed Russia's hope of easy conquest and may have averted a third world war "as far ahead as the White House. man can see."

And to those impatient with And to those impatient with Senale Committees the world-wide struggle against Senale Committees Communism - to those who asl why don't we get it over with? Endorse 3 More Why don't-we issue-an-ultimatum make an all-out war, drop the atomic bomb?" — Truman de-Cabinel Appointees clared.

In an emotional farewell ad-

"FOR MOST Americans, the ate committees endorsed three answer is quite simple. We are more of President-elect Eisennot made that way. We are a hower's Cabinet choices today, apmoral people. Peace is our goal, proving John Foster Dulles for mer state's attorney general of The train was the Pennsyl and justice and freedom. We can Secretary of State, Douglas McKay Texas, called it an act of "per-Thousands of Philadelphians vania's Railroad Federal Express not, of our own free will, violate for Secretary of the Interior and sonal spite and political revenge." made early starts for work. The from Boston, due here at around the very principles that we are Ezra Taft Benson for Secretary of Agriculture.

"But if anyone still thinks that just this once, bad means can bring good ends, then let me remind you of this: We are living in the eighth year of the atomic age. We are not the only nation that is learning to unleash the power of the atom. A third world war might dig the grave not only of our Communist opponents but also of our own society, our world as well as theirs."

As in his "State of the Union"

NEW YORK, Jan: 15 13-The and three women, who look con the floor of the Senate.

TRUMAN TO GIVE TIDELANDS OIL

President Tells Conference He Will Issue Order Before Leaving

ASSOCIATED PRESS

homey, Mid-West accent that has WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (4) become familiar to millions of list-President Truman touched off a eners during the past eight years, major storm today with an 11thdelivered his final "fireside chat" hour decision to turn the great oil at his desk in the Oval room at wealth in offshore lands over to the US Navy.

> ference that before leaving office next Tuesday he will issue an executive order setting aside the offshore lands, often called the tidelands, as a Navy petroleum

such an order promptly set up a roar of protest.

Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex), for-

but several influential Senators ex-Several Senators confidently prepressed confidence that he would be okayed too. Wilson has given up

his job as President of General D. Eisenhower will reverse Truman's projected order soon after taking the oath of office. In New York, Eisenhower's

headquarters indicated there would be no comment inasmuch as the President-elect's views on the "tidelands" dispute are well known. During the campaign. Eisen-

There was one string attached the Agriculture committee's ap-hower came out in favor of Stateproval of Benson, a Mormon control of off-shore oil. He won sons who otherwise would be di-message, Truman forecast that the church leader from Salt Lake City, considerable support, particularly rectly in front of the locomotive. Soviet system will ultimately crack Utah. While the vote behind closed in Texas, by taking that stand in doors was unanimous, Chairman opposition to the view advocated Aiken (R.Vt) reported that Sen by Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Young (R.ND) reserved the right Democratic nominee. Stevensonto oppose Benson's nomination on favored Federal control.

sight and a half months trial of trol of the Communist party in Benson was peppered with ques-13 second string Communist lead-America after 11 top Red leaders tions about his farm policy during ers finally ended today. The case were convicted in an historic 1949 ers finally ended today. The case were convicted in an historic 1949 the hearing. He told the committee went to a jury of six men and six trial. It lasted nine months. he favors continuing present farm Only four of the defendants are price supports for two years, but Circulating Fireplace American-born. Five came here he declined to commit himself be-

Motors to accept Government serv-

All committee votes must be

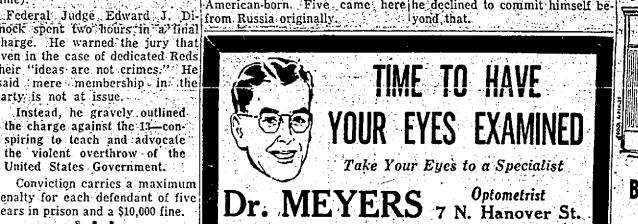
confirmed by the full Senate.

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the nine members of the new

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day, Inauguration day.



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veiled" and "Hitlerian plotters acquittal today.

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"The whole purpose of what we A vote on Charles E. Wilson, just as illegal as Mr. Truman's "IT IS just as arbitrary and dicted that President-elect Dwight

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Fledgling Art Students Begin Working on Canvas, Tile and Metal as Painting Classes Begin in the YWCA

Oil paint and turpentine vapors; forms - realistic landscapes, scent the YWCA this week as 1953's batch of fledgling artists begin their first painting classes.

Sponsored by the Newcomers club, the lessons will be held every Wednesday afternoon and Friday evening in the YWCA.

Mrs. John Ritter, tall, blonde teacher of both sessions, explained the classes are open to every area woman interested in wielding a brush who registers with the YW. .

Her freshman pupils-most of them housewives and first-time painters-number 15 in the current afternoon class. By the time their first hour ticked away, their smocks were dabbed with color and their first efforts were taking form.

About half the women worked on canvas, painting objective landscapes and florals.

Another group picked titlepainting for their first endeavor, while a few busily brushed flowers on lampshades

"Each one starts working on whatever she pleases—but she must paint in oil," Mrs. Ritter exilained. Later, she added, the class! goes into knife painting and conventional art.

During the three years the classes have been held, the teacher continued, the painting has divided itself between canvas work and craft-decoration.

Very few of her students venture beyond traditional art

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florals and still lifes, she said, pointing out that she herself had "very conventional" views past pupils who sold their third, not yet decided.

"My feeling on these classes is that everyone should paint what she herself feels about her subject, though," Mrs. Ritter stressed,['not what anyone else tells her she should see in it."

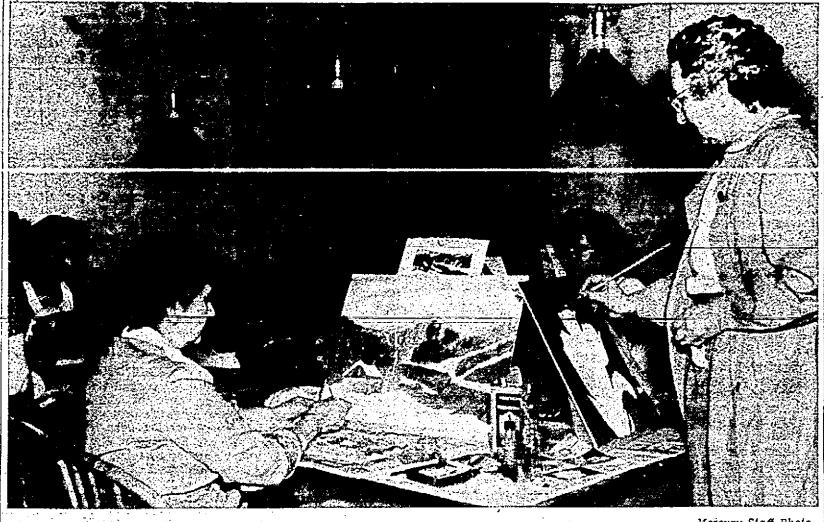
or fourth canvases. Most of the instruction is practical and concerned with

should be fun, not a chore.

Mrs. Ritter studied are at Kutztown State Teachers college and taught art in public schools before 'itter feels, are the most imactual craftsmanship. Mrs. her marriage. For the past six ortant qualities of a good paint-Ritter teaches very little years she has instructed adult ag. theory, feeling the classes classes in Pottstown, Reading and She is a member of the Art Hamburg.

in oils, her favorite jartist is proves it by citing a number of her exhibit, she added. The date is Adolph Dehn, a contemporary water colorist of the naturalistic school.

Form and composition, Mrs.



Her other cardinal precept is Output of her students can be

that "anyone can paint," and she viewed by the public at a Spring

FIRST ART CLASS of 1953 gets underway in the YWCA as the bit of color onto her floral while at left, Mrs. James Putman works freshman pupils begin drabbling in oils, painting canvases, tiles on a landscape. Fifteen women attended the first day's lesson this and lamp shades. Above, right, Mrs. William Eagle strokes a

Trinity Mission Study Officers Renamed to Posts; Mrs. C. C. Burdan, Mrs. E. S. Fretz Lead Ticket

Officers of Trinity Reformed an all-day book study. Rechurch's mission study group were renamed to their posts in yesterday's elections.

Assuming office in the home of Mrs. Paul Towers, 127 Chestnut street, were:

Mrs. C. C. Burdan, president; Mrs. E. S. Fretz, first vice president; Mrs. Eli Ludwig, second vice president; Mrs. Albert Reichenbach, secretary, and Mrs. George

home on March 12.

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the friendship project, contain

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of toothpaste, one toothbrush,

one washcloth, one cake of

soap, a comb and a chocolate

the Brownies as the new scribe.

Diane Houck, Fay Engel, Susan Schurr, Carolyn Albright, Marion Miller, Susan Bast, Diane Johnson,

Jane Freese, Patricia Babel and

Leaders were Mrs. Samuel Hanna and Mrs. Clarence Pike.

visitor, Phyllis Neiffert.

Lady Eagles to Initiate

New Member January 28

Lady Eagles will celebrate mem-bers' birthdays and "obligate"

(Eaglese for initiate) one new member at their meeting Jan. 28

For their meeting the past Wednesday in the Eagles' home, Fannie

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World Day of Prayer. "African Safari," mission study

gather in Fellowship hall at 8 p.1 with Mrs. Albert Reichenbach's John Henry, Mrs. Lloyd Stephens Reminder was made of Feb. 20, can Pilgrim."

for the Veterans Administration

Volunteer Service hospital, Phila-

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DIAMONDS

reading of the first chapter, "Afri-Kathryn Galagher, Mrs. Frank Wells, Martha Fenstermacher, Meditations were given by Mrs. Clyde Geyer, Elizabeth TINNED HAM TABLE Anna Bowers and Mrs. Burdan. Biederwolf, Mrs. A. W. Dotterer Trinity's Women's guild will book by Leslie Sayre, was begun Members present were: Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Lord, a guest.

ing the first 1953 session of the Newcomer sponsored art classes at the YWCA. Most of the students this week chose florals or landscapes as their maiden subjects.

How long does it take to heat canned ham right through to the center? A six to eight pound ham, taken chilled from the refrigerator, will need 20 minutes per pound in a slow (325F) oven; a chilled ham weighing eight to 13 pounds, will need 15 minutes per pound in a slow

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JUST a touch more paint here, art instructress Mrs.

John Ritter, left, advises firstday pupil Mrs. William Plumley as the two discuss Mrs. Plumley's floral canvas dur-



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LAST 2 DAYS



+ + + WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES + + + Mrs. Burdan announced that the Feb. 12 meeting will be held at 2 Philadelphia, Phoenixville Officers Install Gold Star Mothers

Three out-of-town officers came to install Gold Star

me on March 12. day in the Legion Home.

The March meeting will be Marion Blair and Kathryn Grom-ley,

Evelyn Herbst, president;

Lillian Strunk, first vice presi-

dent; Clara Lightowler, second

vice president; Catherine Shaf-

fer, chaplain; and Margaret

Violet March, sergeant at arms:

Gertrude McGee and Julie Tinko,

color guards; Susan Bechtel, his-

torian, and Elsie Boyer, musician.

May Bauerschmidt, treasurer;

Lukens, secretary.

Edna Edwards, Phoenixville, to solos.

name officers to posts which they An afghan was donated by Mar-Lady Owls Install Officers for 1953 Term have held for four consecutive garet Lukens to Kathryn Gormley

Installation ceremonies put 10 officers of the Lady Owls in their new posts the past Tuesday night. One by one past President Ann Methodist Brownies Start Cronin named the following execu-

Anna Kennedy, president; Clara Sell, vice president; Brownies of First Methodist Ellen McClafferty, chaplain; troop 18 began an international Larena Mogal, warden; Bertha Mort, financial secretary, and friendship project and made beaded bracelets during their meeting in Helen Hohl, recording sec-

retary. Jessie Clouser, treasurer; Sara Ellis, trustee; Betty Fiss, picket, given by the Rev. Lee Walsh, and Mabel Malsberger, planist. Ice cream and cake celebrated pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic the birthday anniversaries of Ellen church. Accompanied by, Stella McClafferty and Clara Sell.

Lady Owls will gather again at 8 p. m., Jan. 27, in the I O of Carol McCord was chosen by building.

Those present were: Doris Jen-LEAVES HOSPITAL kins, Sharon Laury, Carol McCord,

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Janet McCullough, Billie Neyen-street, Royersford, has been disesch, Patricia Pennypacker, Ruth charged from Sacred Heart hos-Renninger, Judith Robinson, Joan Smale, Phyllis Kulp, Nancy Pike

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The purpose of the ball is to in- they sell corsages and bouton-

church by the Women's Missionary society.

appointment or on furlough are Mrs. George Dercher assisted by

Hagenbuch, president.

The cigaret girls will carry out the red carnation theme as

Transfiguration Women Hear of Argentine Missions;

Book Studied, Donation Voted at Two-Session Meeting

An Argentinian accent ran through the afternoon session Wednesday held in Transfiguration Lutheran

Lutheran mission work was begun in 1908 in the Argentine, said Mrs. Paul L. Diefenderfer in her talk

"Meet Argentine Women:" There is a great need for more missionaries to supplement the work now being

trast to their black nylon-clad

Greens will camouflage the Joan Royer, Jean Kaas and Mary banisters on the stairways stitute a permanent charity fund aires at the beginning of the Anne Lessig will be the five girls and ferns will decorate, the

and his orchestra will be providing music.

black beaded waistline.

mittee includes: George A. Lessig, Leonard Hiltwine, Walter S. Red carnation bouquets will Zimmerman, Leonard Baker, S. from the street to the door. Potted deck each of the tables placed to Paul Seeders, Kenneth Fleisch-palms will greet them in the lobby. accommodate the 600 guests exman, Michael A. Groth and John

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwab, Richard A. Lorah, Spencer B. Glasgow, will entertain 28 guests. Lessig, E. Gephart Zollers, Elmer Mrs. Schwab will greet them in a Young, Frank Hutt Sr., Russell black and white ballerina length leim, Albert S. Baker, Vince Retgown. The white full taffeta skirt ew. George James, James H. will be topped with a black vel- Nottle, Jack G. Ludwick, John Levet strapless bodice featuring a Veille and Joseph R. Whitacre.

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cussed at the Tuesday session.

Suggestions for the next three

Doctor," is a comedy dealing with

at the studio Tuesday, 8 p. m.

staged in March."

year's first meeting of troop 4 Girl Scouts in Grace Its Health. Kathleen Shaner was elected Ewing, Karen Bourtner, Janice nurse, will discuss "How the School the meat on waxed paper and cut-

"These Rights We Hold," mis-by Mrs. Kenneth W. Nichols.

Grace Lutheran Scouts Form New Patrols

leader of patrol 1, with Carol Bin-Levan and Joan Russell. der as her assistant: -Donna Henry, assisted by Linda Rue Bickel and Joyce Herrlinger.

ond executive secretary of the

United Lutheran church in

April in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Thomas Storm.

Sandquist, leads patrol 2, and patrol 3 head is Betty Lou Tagleber, with Nancy Henry, assistant. After elections, the interest groups met to plan the badges

each will work toward during Members attending were Bar bara Shaner, Suzanne Keeler, Nancy Wilson, Barbara Johnson, Joan Caleen, Joan Wagner, Judy Manthorne Players Slate Fryer, Anita Shaner, Ruth Moyer Nancy Henry and Barbara Bart-Tryouts for Two Plays

Joanne Leiser, Mary Alice Mc-Cabe, Ann Barndt, Melain Man-plays, to be produced in Spring, willer, Ella Mae Barndt, Donna will be held by Manthorne Players

Troop Dramatics, Badges Occupy Lutheran Scouts

Scouts of St. Peter's Lutheran troop 13 divided into three groups to work on troop dramatics, second class dramatics and the player

The girls will take orders for Girl' Scout cookies and bring them to next week's

At that meeting the Scouts will begin work on their First Aid

Those present were: Barbara color the garment underneath. atman, Doris Tratman, Janice eaver, Mary Slaby, Judith Slaby, Janet Leberman, Barbara Leberman, Janice Bechtel, Joanne Geisler, Yvonne Lucas, Mary Ann Wayda, Gerry Harp and Judith

Charlotte Widger, Sophie Widger, Elaine Krigolo, Susan Kozel, Mary Ann Moletress, Judith Reifsnyder, Tamie Hoffman, Judith Boyer, Annabelle Kell and Diane

Leaders were Eleanor Land, Naomi Hartman and Nancy Sup-

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Mrs. Walter Wetherhold and Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker The fund is a memorial in After Norristown conference's honor of Amelia D. Kemp, sec- executive committee March meet- were co-hostesses for the Rupert PTA executive board working Wednesday in the Hungisland's home at 110 South ing. Mrs. Eugene Umberger, Mrs. meeting Wednesday in the Hunsickers' home at 110 South

Kenneth W. Nichols, Mrs. Walter Rohland street. America, who died the past G. Lord and Mrs. A. P. Hagenbuch Mrs. Jack Leblang named Mrs. | Smith, senior staffer of the will convene with committees Harold Yocom and Mrs. Bert, Visiting Nurse organization. The Rev. Eugene Umberger from other area churches in the Shaw as her co-chairmen for the spoke of missions and missionar-Spring for Fall convention plans, 8 p. m. card party Feb. 11 in the ies to the women during the box Emmanuel Lutheran's mass school.

luncheon under the guidance of meeting, World Day of Prayer, at Mrs. Sol Borger reported on . 8 p. m. on Feb. 20, was announced the meeting of the new safety patrol council, held in the senior high school.

Next membership meeting of the PTA will be at 7:45 p. m. Jan. COW PATTIES New interest groups and patrols were formed at the gathering will be "The Family and 22 in the school. Theme of the

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Second speaker will be Leona Young Women of Grace Study St. Paul Book

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"An Introduction to Paul" study

book for the group was discussed

in the home of Mrs. Richard

Moyer, Kenilworth, when they met

They will meet again at 8:15

Women present were: Mrs

p. m. in the church, Feb. 11,

Robert Renninger, Mrs. Charles

Hoffman, Mrs. Albert Jacob, Mrs.

Hathaway Geyer, Mrs. Paul Betz,

Mrs. John Lozenski and Mrs. Clif-

Mrs. William Wilde, Mrs. Wil-

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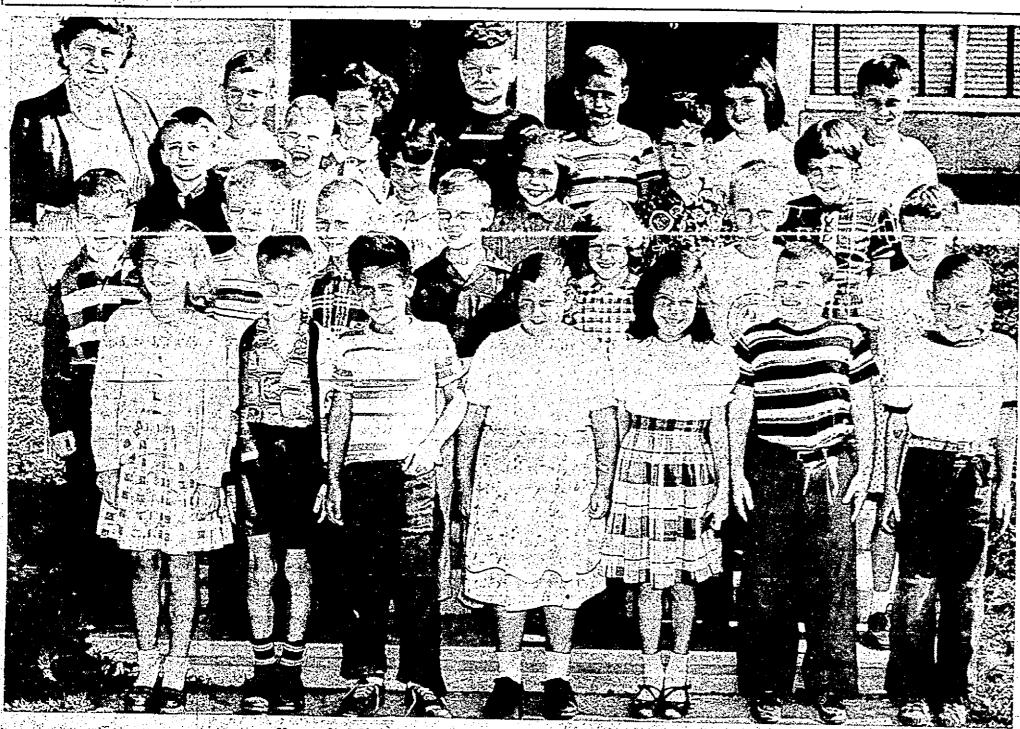
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Grand Jury Returns Brink's Theft Report

BOSTON, Jan. 15 (P)-A Federal US Attorney George F. Garrity grand jury returned a secret re told newsmen a few minutes later: port today but there was notimme- "There was a return made diate announcement whether it There is no comment. handed down indictments in the Reporters asked if there were in-\$1,219,000 Brink's Express com-dictments in the Brink's robbery. pany robbery, the country's larg- "I didn't say that," Garrity re-

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Editor Ralph McGill and Manging Editor W. H. Fields had been ined \$200 and sentenced to 20; days in jail each by Superior Judge E. Nichols at nearby Rome, Ga.

An unanimous opinion, written by Chief Justice W. H. Duckworth, said, "The rule for contempt here involved shows on its face that no grounds whatever to sustain a convic-

tion for contempt existed." The case grew out of a highway safety campaign conducted by the Constitution. One story in the series said "motorists who know the ropes' find easy ways and means of getting around traffic charges in many Georgia coun-

AMONG THE cases cited was one of a man arrested in Floyd county by State troopers. The story said State patrol records showed that no record of disposition of the case could be found in Floyd county.

Although that case was in an mand and when they refused, cited other court Nichols took issue with them for contempt. the story and finally demanded that the Constitution publish photographs of court records showing found in temperate or cold climates. that a bond was made in the case. He threatened the editors with contempt of court proceedings if they failed to comply with the de-



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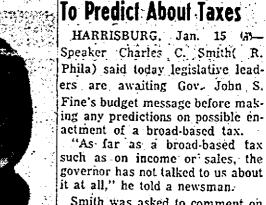
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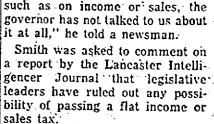
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Talks on local and world government highlighted the street, surgical; Donna Raide, 563 Tuesday meeting of the League of Women Voiers in the

rich. 14 West Third street, mater-Ballough as an installment of the every person in the United States ity Lutheran church, Perkasie, said tee, members present were. Jean

the United Nations. Pointing out that over 90 per-

Pattie Smith, Penn Village, sur- taxed 75 cents each year to support gical; Florence Whitman, the organization.

said, the US, which pays one third of the UN budget, contributed \$25 million to the international organization's cof-

In Reading hospital, a son

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bur-

Mr. and Mrs William Evans,

41 North Main street, Spring

City, announce the birth of a

son in Memorial hospital yester-

Congratulations are due Mr.

and Mrs. Edgar Antrim, 19

Walnut street, on the birth of a

Doris Warner, Chester county

The amateur night has been

postponed until the March

meeting. Any persons living

in South Coventry are welcome

For good nutrition, it's wise to

to enter the show.

know how many to expect.

Miss Warner gave her talk on and sixth grades.

ton Beck, Pottstown RD 4.

were present at the meeting.

Hostesses Mrs. George Gant-

ert and Mrs. Paul Fizz ar-

White pompons and candles,

· Present were: Nancy Werner,

der which they piled gifts.

league learned Tuesday night at

May Haas, Mrs. Raymond street.

Emmanuel Luther League Members Slate

Bible and Family Worship' Talk Sunday

"The Bible and Family Worship" will be a talk heard

Devotions will begin at 6:30 Stricker, educational secretary.

mary a missionary rally will be

Speaker Edna Shinehouse fund towards which the officers teaches both at the church pledged a donation of \$50.

"The Perfect Little Goose," originally presented by leaguers during the past Fall, will be given in Wilmington, Del., Jan. 31. It will be sponsored by St. Stephen's church Luther league, Wilmington.

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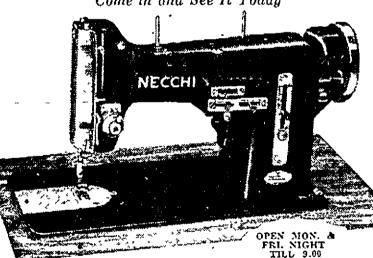
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Bridge street, Graterford, surgical; John Eldridge, Birchrunville, Women Voters Hear United Nations Speech High school, executives of the league learned Tuesday night at dan street, surgical: Mildred And Talk on Pottstown Recreation Program

Recreation facilities in Pottsstreet, surgical; Mrs. Gladys-Ul-town were reported by Mrs. John

conducted by the League.

During the past year, she

for past and current wars

Mrs. Clyde Miller assumed

office as vice president: Mrs.

son in Memorial hospital yes-

Mr and Mrs Harry Dreger.

433 Chesnut street, are the par-

ents of a daughter born yester-

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs Dante Ottolini, Welsh

road and Lakeview drive,

North Wales, in Memorial hos-

The PTA is selling shampoo

in order to receive a new cof-

The room award was given to Edna Boens, teacher of the fifth,

Piano Tun-

ing and

fee urn for the group.

day in Memorial hospital.

pital yesterday.

terday.

town, surgical; Lawrence Istenes, cent of the world's population is Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Ralph cent of the world's population is Gehris, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; fifth added that each American is Report Village, surgical; fifth added that each American is Installation of officers highlighted the Opti-Mrs. club meeting

Wednesday evening in the Clover Leaf Restaurant Mrs. Roland Brauch, who conducted the service, installed as Harry Hunsberger, secretary, 1953 president Mrs. Stanley Janes and Mrs. Leroy Keyser, treas-

tures for either kind of roast.

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HOSPITALS |Schwenksville, surgical: Elizabeth Admitted: Mrs. Alice Antrim, 19 Psota, 813 North Franklin street, Meade's shower. Walnut street, maternity; Mrs. surgical; Aubrey Henry, 417 Hale Meade's shower. Betty Evans, 41 North Main street, street, medical; James Golie. 200 Given by two women who will maid of honor: Jeanne Embody, Meeker and Mrs. Theodore Rhine-Spring City, maternity, Mrs. Kath-Main street, Royersford, surgical, act as attendants in her marriage Elizabeth Dinnocenzo, Monica Ko-hart.

ryn Dreger, 433 Chestnut street. Discharged: Irvin Harpel, Bally, to Al McAllister on Jan. 31 in Trin. vach, Lillian Hoffer, Eleanor Bran. Gifts were sent by mothers of maternity; William Williams, 12 surgical; James Calhoun, 383 West ity EC church, the party was held nan. Elizabeth McNulty and Louise the couple, Mrs. John Meade and East Fourth street, surgical; Betty King street, surgical; Mrs John in the home of Dolores Mauger, Bechtel. Fedyk., 1032 South street, surgical; Hoskie. Road A. Hilldale, ma. South Pottstown. Mrs. June Ottonlini, North Wales, ternity; Mrs. William Jackson, maternity; Olive Vanderslice, 106 Douglassville RD 1, maternity; West Seventh avenue, Trappe, sur- Mrs. Charles Mourar, 518 North ranged streamers from the gical; Daniel Yerger, Pottstown-Hanover street, maternity; Caro-, chandelier to an umbrella un-RD 3, medical; Howard Rutter, lyn Pennypacker, Pottstown RD 1, Sanatoga, medical; Mary Banus, surgical; Edwin Wolf, Barto, sur-Douglassville RD 1, medical; Rob. gical: Harry Royer, 103 North decorated the buffet table for the ert Stoudt Jr., Pottstown RD 1, Hanover street, medical; George daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John by Adult Luther leaguers in Emmanuel church Sunday medical; Xenia Budnick, Perkio Earl Erb, 202 Second avenue, Roy- Meade, 425 Lincoln avenue. ersford, surgical.

menville, medical. Discharged: Catherine Bickert, surgical; Alice Grimes, 163 Sherical; Sandra Monroe, 518 King Lincoln avenue, surgical; Howard YWCA. Schmoyer, 535 North Charlotte! nity; John White, 44 Scott street, Penn Village, surgical.

POTISTOWN Admitted: Clifford-Fuhrman, 10 East Main street, South Pottstown, surgical; Lawrence Istenes,

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were made in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Elhanan M. McAllister, 30952

Grant street, and Edith L. Meade. 425 Lincoln avenue. H. Warner Shannon, 1337 Markley street, Norristown, and Beverly J. Thomas, 302 West Fisher avenue, Philadelphia.

Howard G. Mauger Jr., Elverson RD 1, and Shirley M. Royer, 112 Rohland street. William Sudler, 223 Sheas terrace, and Myrna Hevelow, 161 Simpson road, both of Ardmore. Cornelius L. Higgins Jr., 146 St.

Paul's road, and Dorothy A Loughrey, 132 Drexel road, both Ralph E. O'Neil, 763 George County School Nurse Talks to PTA Group of Ardmore. street, and Mary L. Harris, 760. George street, both of Norristown. John A. Desanto, 359 Prospect school nurse, spoke to members of avenue. Bridgeport, and Rita E. the South Coventry PTA last night Bickley, 466 Fairfield road, Norris-in the school.

Application for a marriage license was made in Chester children's diseases and their precounty courthouse, West Chester, vention.

Herman A. Arters, Glen Moore, and Shirley E. Ladley, Elverson. Yesterday Application for a marriage license was made in Montgomery Howard W. Reichelderfer Jr., for the families. The supper, in

319 Manatawny street, and Lilian charge of chairman, Mrs. Edwin J. Templin, 61 West Fifth street. - Kissinger, will begin at 6 p. m. Application for a marriage li- Parents should notify her before cense was made in Berks county Feb. 16 in order that she may courthouse, Reading, by:

William H. Reifsnyder 3d, Boy-

ertown, and Peggy A. Von Dohren, NIX ON SNAX

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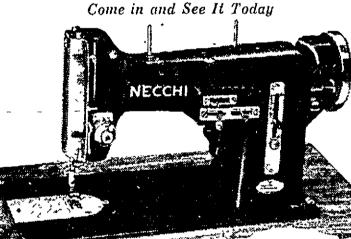
For an Argentinian boys' sem-In contrast, she asserted that held Wednesday. Jan. 28, at Trin-

White, Silver Colors Are Feature of Shower for Edith Meade

"Know Your Town" survey being pays \$339 per year to foot the bill missionary secretary June Hess. Reigner, Kathryn Hanley, Henry Mrs. John Griffith spoke on | Eighteen members and guests destroyed during the war is the Vries, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. purpose of Lutheran World Action Luther A. Krouse.

Other members present at the neeting were: Mrs. Elwood Angstadt, Mrs Bruce Lessig, Mrs Mayberry Rhoads, Mrs. Harry Werner, Mary Lambour, Mrs. Roy Perkins, Mrs. Walter Scholl, Lucille McNeal and Mrs. Merle Miller.

roasting time than do roasts with the bone in. But use low tempera



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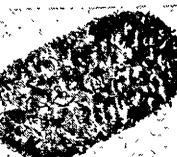
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No report card is the ideal re-! port card, Franklin PTA executives learned Wednesday night.

William Bitler said that instead of a card, a quarterly parent, unpopular. teacher conference was preferred. Slightly better is the three-fold The system was tried the past classification of good, fair or poor. year at Franklin school and in- If some system of symbolic dorsed by the teachers.

Least popular among contemporary educators is the report based on numbers.

and Mrs. Elwood Kerr, 615

Lillie L. Burdan, 660 Jeffer-

Millie DeBlase, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Millie DeBlase, 849

South street, now serving in the

Joseph S. Quigley, Bally.

Michael A. Groth, 428 South

Mrs. David Cohen, Maple

Mrs. George Harrington, 157

Arthur Rhoads, Pottstown

Catherine K. Hurter, 1036

Betty B. Schweitzer, 277 Dia-

Raymond H. Feith, West

Yesterday

Recently

John R. Miller, 675 North

Harvey Saylor, 358 Apple

Grant street.

son avenue.

US Marines

Keim street.

Gardens.

High street.

Queen street.

mond street.

High street, Stowe.

Keim street, 53 years.

The letter system, too, is an inflexible standard which allows no exceptions or he may evaluate accomplishments by the child's individual capa-'marking must be done, a choice!

In the discussion which fol-19 at 8 p. m., in the school.

principles the teacher will use

' He may judge the child by

one of the greatest harms a parent may do is to compare his child's report card to another's. No comparison is possible when abilities

Dr. Emil Schorsch will speak at the next open PTA meeting, Jan.

Three PTA parents, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. William Gardner and Mrs. William Mower, acted as chaperones for the Christmas party sponsored by the Mercantile Bureau for grade school children held in Franklin school,

it was reported.

Raising money for the annual, Council at 6:30 p. m., Feb. 9, trip and uniforms of the safety patrol was discussed.

No Summer Round-up for preschool children will be held this

Founders' Day program and dinner, Mrs. Henry Knopp said, will be held by the City

invited as guests to the covered dinner.

All PTA's will have their joint, meeting in April.

in Potistown Junior High school

caseteria. Teachers have been

Friedman and Mrs. Chares Bick-Mrs. William Bitler, Mrs. Ralph Baldwin, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. William Donahue, Mrs. Edward Present were: Mrs. William Hur- Weimer, Mrs. Paul Gross and Mrs. ter, president; Mrs. Thomas Henry, Morris Gavin.

Itreasurer: Mrs. Edward Hunnicut

(secretary; Mrs. William Gardner,

Mrs. Nels Dilks, Mrs. Maurice

Limerick Township School League Ratifies New Constitution at Membership Meeting

was adopted by the membership at a meeting Tuesday. The document was presented by committee head Sigourney 2 Bridal Showers Celebrate Coming Marriage of Mary Grofe; Mrs. Russell McMann was named but identical pronunciations.

school's May day celebration, and Besides simplifying English, he additional May day committees favors world-wide adoption of modiwill be named at the next meeting, fied American language as the showers. universal tongue.

education professor at Temple university, discussed "Those Spelling 'Demons."

He pleaded for a simplified Jan. 27 will feature a covered dish vited the following people to their

Women's Activities

Mrs. Russell McMann was named but identical pronunciations. to be in charge of dances for the And Dr. Owen went still further. Boyertown Girl Will Wed John Priest in Phoenixville Saturday

Honoring the Saturday marriage of Mary Grofe to John Priest were two bridal

Miss Grofe, daughter of Mrs. Charles Grofe, Boyertown RD 1, will marry her fiance in Phoenixville. Hostesses Janet Schell and Mrs John McCord, Boyertown RD 1, in-

Lorraine Fryer, Gloria Pet-

North Charlotte street.

i pink and blue gift-filled crib.

Tiny storks dotted the tiered buf-

Present were: Mrs. Chester

Eschbach, Mrs. Michael Yonk-

ovich, Mrs. Ray Nyman, Mrs.

James Stoudt, Mrs. Edwin An-

derson, Mrs. Earle Nelson,

Joan Elliott and Mrs. Melvin

narie Yonkovitch, Kate Elliott,

Mrs. Gavin Johnstad, Arlene

Mensch, Joan Mayer, Elizabeth

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Mrs. James Carey.

Frank Elliott.

Joseph Yokovitch.

Mrs. Ronald Elliott, Mrs Paul

Yonkovitch, Mrs Thomas, Storm,

Amelia Klink, Mrs. Michael Bed-

nar, Mrs. Joseph Deery and Mrs

Hulda Andersen, Sara Miller, Mrs.

zar, Betty Petzar, Geraldine Yoder and Agnes Chambers, Overholtzer, Mary Ellen Priday,, Betty Manjardi, Catherine Grofe, Catherine Grofe, Margaret Novak, Evelyn Michell, Erma Piazza, Mrs. Stanley Swine-Myers, Mrs. John Priest, Mrs. Carl hart, Janet Tascione, Thelma Cleaver, Mrs. Edward Sokolowski,

Mrs. Clyde Brumbach, Mrs. John Weber, Carolyn Carolini, Mrs. Walter Everhart, Grace Faylor, Mrs Douglas Rose, Arlene Moyer, Mrs. Richard F. Pell honored her sister, Mrs. Francis Jane Grandy, Gloria Eshbach, Mrs. Yonkovitch, with a stork shower in her mother's home, 473 Edwin Reidenauer and Clare Mc-

Mrs. Edgar McCord, Mrs. John Trout, Mrs. Bruce Gilbert, Janet Schell, Helen Eddinger, Dorothy Kuspis, Mrs. Paul Krause, Dorothy Marcincavage and Mrs. George Kaas.

Mrs John Reidenauer, Mrs Roy Grose, Mrs. James Grose and Gifts were sent by: Katie Klink, Patricia McCord.

ohn Reese, Mi'dred Reese, Mrs. FOR A PICKUP . . . A BOTTLE! Frank Ackerman, Mrs. Michael, Keep a bottle of hand lotion on Sackal, Betty Sackal, Mrs. Calvin a kitchen shelf and use it before Strunack, Catherine Klink and Mrs. you put on kitchen gloves for a lquick beauty hand treatment.

Stork Shower Honors Mrs. Walter Quigley A stork stalked over the cake and shower in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Lupold, State street road.

Mrs. Lupold strung pink, white and blue streamers from her chandelier to the gifts for Mrs. Walter Quigley, Poplar street. Small plastic baby shoes ringed Sandy and Darlene Lupold.

the cake over which the stork pre- Gifts were sent by Mrs. Walter Quigley Sr., Mrs. William Bartsided the past Wednesday. man and Mrs. Ernest Mutter. Guests were: Edith McAfee, your own youngster can get-these Mrs. George Fern, Mrs. Donofferings ready next time the

aid Quigley and Donna, Linda Quigley, Mrs. Samuel Gonder,_ Mrs. Keith Jamison, Mrs. Maurice Stufflett and Mrs. Howard Overholtzer. Mrs. Albert Boerner and son,

Method: Cook apple sinces in but-Mrs. Chfford Quigley, and Julia, HOWARD OHNSON ter over low heat until tender. Mrs. William Seyler, Mrs. Wood-Place an apple ring on a graham row Endy, Mrs. Howard Beard,

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at the club meeting the past to the 65 women present. Wednesday night in the YWCA. She stressed the common sense-good taste combination Cameron, and colored balloons as a standard to work with the centered the tables. theory that the use of a room determines its type of furnish-

After a question period, Edith p. m., Feb. 11. Ann McGuigan, Mrs. Charles Mayerson and her hospitality com-

Silver spattered white tapers made by Marilyn Taxter and Joan

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Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs

— Social_Calendar — Mary Dougherty and Loretta Ann Pine Forge PTA executive board-, p. m. in the church.

meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Trace, Boy-Junior choir of St. Peter's, Stoweertown RD 2.

Future Teachers of America-meet today in the Senior High school. day.

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Your Birthday Anniversaries

THE influences now rife suggest ways, so make the most of it A "live wire" type of individual is quite probable in today's child

Today Gerald Haines, 144 Walnut

William Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Krause, 551 Lincoln avenue. Clarence E. Wanner, Elver-

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Inne Joyce, national organizer, Makes 10 Mothers in Emmanuel Lutheran church. Jennie Joyce, national organizer for Navy Mothers' clubs, cleared After announcement had some of the points which had been been made of the Monday raised during the recent election meeting of the board of directors at Coatesville hospital, The invitation of the JWV

day in Mercy and Truth synagog was read to the group. New member Ann Brady Colebrookdale, was welcomed by A party will be held Jan. 25 at the Philadelphia Naval hospital installation of officers in Emman. +

Grim were elected to the tions are invited to Navy Mothers'

Laura Leightcap was named trustee and Mary Ellis, Florence Frain and Catherine

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The most closely contested game tonight should occur at Royersford where the Eagles will host Col-Golden Cubs Play legeville-Trappe. The Cols trail Royersford by a half game, although each has won only one Coatesville Today; game in the league. Upper Perk appears to be a

good bet to hold its second position with Spring City as its opponent at the Pirates' gym. The Yellowjackets stand at 3-1 and only a big upset could bring them their second

matches a decided favorite against ertown, and tonight's contestinto the ledger. should give them their third win.

The lowly Bluebirds have been topped four times and are still looking for their first triumph. Along with Boyertown, Norco

gets a bye tonight.

BEVO-SETS-RECORD

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 15 (P-Clarence (Bevo) Francis of tiny Rio Grande college, set a new national collegiate single season basketball scoring record of 1072 points, as Rio Grande defeated Bliss college, 102-53, here tonight. Francis scored 51 points. The six-foot, nine-inch

Francis, who learned his basketball in a barn near his family home in Hammondsville, Ohio, broke the record of 1051 points set by five-foot, nine-inch Johnny O'Brien of Seattle university set in the 1951-52

Francis is already holder of the national college single game record of 116 points set against Ashland, Ky., college. Jan. 9. He still has 18 games left in which to add to his 'already phenomenal total.

Perkiomen Defeats Quakers, 77-73; 1st Big Nine Loss The Perkiomen Indians scalped

the Quakertown Pioneers last night, something that every team! success. Oz Wentling was the Indians' day.

medicine man as he cured the local headaches with 22 points. He was the leader during a first half drive that gave the Indians a 42-Leads Tourney

They needed the big advantage as the Pioneers put on a rally of 27 points in the third period. Buzz O'Brien started hitting all too frequently to suit the Indians and their lead was gradually narrowed.

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14, 1952. Each man averaged 268. Doug Ford.

Carnera will make his 1953 wrest-

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tomorrow night when he meets

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morrow night the Zebra Kid

will meet Clyde Stevens, of

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The Junior High Golden Cubs opened their season by losing because of inexperience and size. The next time out they won because of strategy and hustle.

Coach Gene Kauler will supply The third Perky game also the strategy again today against the last place team. West Potts-Coatesville Junior High, and if his grove will entertain Schwenksville, team continues to outlight their The Falcons have lost only to Boy-rivals a second victory may go

The Cubs made a great comeback against West Chester's young giants, after their dismal opening with Stewart of Norristown. An all-court press believed by Kauler as the only way to beat his taller foc, functioned_as_planned_and_the_ Cubs built their record to 1-1.

Playing at Coatesville this afternoon, the Cubs will probably run up against another crew of big boys, and the press may again be the only winning tonic available.

The Cubs are equipped with the type players that can "heckle," Holds Lead in SSL as Kauler calls it from the bench. Al Laws, Bobby Grow, Jim Gibbons, Conrad Weiser and Jim Iezzi are all small and wiry.

PAUL ZERKEL, John Barber, Bill Ellis and Don Keifrider, are a bit more rangy but all are agile and can move deep into the back court after their men and then manuel. Grace took over the runcoverup in time to prevent scoring nerup spot by handing St. John's opportunities.

Zerkel is the Cubs' big man unthreat, Grow is the outside scorer. Both boys show signs of developing into outstanding players once they get some experience and learn to make decisions a bit faster.

The little arms of Laws usually manage to be in the right spot at the right time. Al always grabs off a few rebounds and his running push shots were an important part of the Cubs' win.

Ellis and Barber, the other in the Big Nine league has been starters against West Chester, trying to do this season, without have plenty of spring and will probably get the opening call to-

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 15 (4)-Tempestuous-Tommy Bolt rapped out a six under par 66 today to take the lead at the end of the first 18 holes of the \$10,000 San Diego Open Golf tournament.

The 34-year-old pro from Hous-O'Brien finished with 29 points, ton and Maplewood, N. J., noted The victory was Perkiomen's fifth for his temper as well as his specagainst three losses. For Quaker-tacular golf, goes into tomorrow's town it was the first defeat in eight round leading a grand procession of par belters who made a shambles of the 72 figure at the San Schaeffer G. F. P. Diego Country club. Exactly 32 players shot under

the par 36-36 - 72, 6600-yard layout, playing before a gallery of several thousand under a hot sun.

Bolt put together nine-hole scores of 32-34 in what he called Emmanuel 12 8 11 15—16 Guard Armory with Company A "one of my better rounds of golf" Transfiguration 16 20 12 13—61 meeting Van's Dukes of the City "one of my better rounds of golf." One shot back of the pacesetter

The Hook Grip Five of Lodi, Canada, Calif., with 31-36-67. N. J., scored the American Bowling Tied at 68 were four formidable ance at National League games champs against a strong Bethlehem congress' record five-man team challengers - Lloyd Mangrum, was down 11.7 percent from 1951. game of 1342. It happened on April Jimmy Demaret, Jim Turnesa and In the American League it dropped

are newcomers to the Reading

Leslie (Lord) Carlton, England's for a scheduled match with Roland perfect physical specimen. This heavyweight champion, in the Meeker at the Armory on Jan. 3 bronzed matman, with 20 years of main event of Promoter Bert Bert-cost Lord Carlton a \$200 fine and a experience behind him, not only

olini's second mat show of the new ten-day suspension by the Pennsyl- makes news for the wrestling writ-

York's Madison Square Garden on Briton is ready to resume his win-was a football and track star.

and Tony Galento. The ponderous

Carnera, six-feet-six and weighing

260 pounds, made his last Armory

showing on Feb. 9, 1952, when he

lost by disqualification to the

READING, Jan. 15 - Primo Kashey, Yuros and Morgan | Golden Terror.

Jan. 5, Carnera hopes to use a ning ways, he hopes, on the mat. decisive victory over Lord Carlton This will be Lord Carlton's first as a stepping stone to a match Reading appearance since Nov. 22,

with Lou Thesz, generally regarded when he defeated Ilio DiPaolo. In as the current mat monarch. Car- previous showings here he lost by nera required only five minutes disqualification to Kenny Ackler,

and 18 seconds to dispose of the and defeated Ackler in an encore.

wrestling scene.



Convalescing from porto, Norm Standlee, San Francisco Forty-Niner fullback, is allowed to spend the holidays with his family in their Menlo Park, Calif., home. He holds his daughters, Susan and Shirley, while his wife, Cleo, looks on. The football star was stricken a month ago.

Transfiguration

Transfiguration 3

Transfiguration continued on its undefeated way in the Sunday School league last night with a convincing 61-46 victory over Emits third straight defeat, 63-31.

Emmanuel held Transfiguration der the boards and he did a re- in tow most of the first period, but in markable job against the tall War-the second the league leaders step-heavy scorer with 18 points. Merriors. While he is the main inside ped away to a 36-20 lead. That was rill Renninger's long shots were Doehlers a 1-2 attack, first outside enough to win as Transfiguration good for eight field goals and 16 and then inside. Price connected held practically the same advan-points. tage the rest of the game.

> for the winners as he bagged nine and two for 20 points. Ken Peterson wasn't too far climax in the third period as they behind with 17. The losers' Spec Schaeffer was the league's best scorer for the night with 21 points. double figures with three, Jim Ho-The Grace attack was pretty gan, Bruce Bauer and Ed Gibble

potent throughout in defeating St. all garnering 16. Bill Fisher, John's, but in the third period the Larry Jones and Jack Babel each winners' defense was nearly im- had 10. pregnable as the Saints gathered | Tom Troutman and Roger Wiend in a lone foul point.

had six points apiece as the Voca-

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١.	Emmanuel Transfiguration

G. F P. 10 1 21 Bauer 2 3 7 Davis 0 0 0 Savior 6 Hell R. Rhoads Miller Keuchler 0 Peterson

Failure to put in an appearance tabbed Kruskamp as the almost-

was slender Jerry Barber of La Crowds Dropped

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Harold Bauer was high man

The big three scores for Grace tional attack moved in low gear.

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TODAY'S SPORTS

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Guard Armory with Company A

Basketball league in the first game

The second game matches Three

Pottstown High vs. Downingtown at Junior High gym. Jayree game, Junior High school at Coatesville,

PERK LEAGUE Upper Perk at Spring City, Collegeville at Royersford, Schwenksville at West Pottsgrove, Jayvee games start at 7 p. m. OTHER GAMES

Van's Duke vs. Company A. 7:15; Three Crowns vs. Bethlehem Catholic club. Both games at Armory. One of Michigan State's most!

vania State Athletic commission, ers, but he also can write the news Fresh from his triumph over The fine has been paid, the sus-himself. He studied journalism at Bobby Nelson, of Chicago, in New pension lifted and the monocled Ohio State University, where he promising young wrestlers. Sophomore Ted Lennox, is totally blind.

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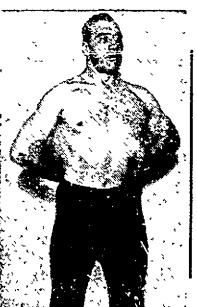
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JOHN HENRY Trojans Can Gain Ches-Mont Lead Tonight With Win Over Downingtown

With a record of seven victorics and no losses Downing-John Henry led his PMC team town's Whippets will bring the to an 87-76 win over Haverford ChesMont league lead to town Wednesday night by scoring 25 tonight.

SCORES 25

Playing on the Haverford

court, Henry paced a first

period drive that gave the

Cadets a 18-16 lead. His club

was never headed thereafter as

it won its fourth triumph in six

In addition to turning in his

best scoring performances of

the year, the former Pottstown

High cager was conspicuous

with his ball-handling and

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Sports

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of the Senior Rec league leader-

a three-way tie for second place.

With six seconds remaining

in the game, Bill Garrow con-

verted a foul shot that gave

Gridmen the victory. North End

fell behind in the first quarter

and while it gradually nar-

rowed the nine-point gap, the

winners had just enough left at

led the North End scorers.

Ron Downie was the Gridders

2 loss, 59-58.

the end.

North End Suffers

passing.

If Coach Ed Good and his 10-1 Trojan legions have anything to do with, the visitors will go home in second place. All indications point towards a Trojan victory, but the Whippets undefeated record can not be over-looked. If Pottstown and Coatesville both win tonight, they will be in first place with a 3-0 loop marks.

The Whippets hold the C-M lead by virtue of victories over Bridgeport, West Chester and Berwyn. Good scouted the game at West Chester and reports that the Whippets have a small but aggressive club. Their last triumph was by a narrow 41-39 count over Berwyn, a team Pottstown clipped,

Since beginning league play, the Trojans have displayed some of their best scoring. After ripping through Berwyn, an 85-48 romp at Phoenixville

ment.

74-38, in its last home engage-

point show.

featured Dave Ricketts' 29-

THE PHS CAPTAIN ran his three-year high school total to 947 last Tuesday night. If he continues at his present rate of scoring 25 point a game, he could very likely break the thousand mark at Coatesville next Tuesday night. Dave's foul shooting streak

which he extended through four games was snapped on his second try against the Phantoms. After converting 16 in a row, his 17th attempt hit the back of the rim and bounced Good had a substanial look at his entire squad at Phoenixville and any one of four or

five players could win a starting berth tonight, depending on who impressed his coach the most. Doug Moser and Mike Kriczky carried out their jobs

as point getters, while still playing capable defense. Kriczky as middle man in Good's zone, covers "miles" of

floor as a chaser. Moser, along with Boh Sutton gave Ricketts plenty of help under the defen-

sive backboard. Sutron's defensive guarding continues to keep him on the starting five as he has been

since early in the season. Fred Harvey was chosen for the fifth position against Phoenixville, and stands a good chance of holding it after the way Pottstown's defense functioned early in the game. .

HOWIE BEDELL, who can

outjump almost anybody when he has a little working room, showed up well Tuesday and may move back into the opening lineup where he has been on several earlier occasions. Dick Kovach, the driver, Ron Cheney, the hustler, and Jack

bounder, have not been counted out as potential starters by Good. Al Bodolus, after a brilliant but brief jayvee career, and Steve Chernesky, who man-

ages to break into the scor-

Pollock, a good shot and re-

ing column on each of his spot appearances, will round out Good's squad.

Downingtown's best men are Tom Pollock, the All-League gridder and Bob Goudie. Big Fuzzie Law gives the Whippets a good rebounder, and Joe Kinlock is strong on defense and a smoothe ball

handler. The Whippets have not met too much stiff competition. their toughest coming from West Chester who they beat by five points.

Coach Bill McCabe will send his jayvee team out on the Junior High floor at 7 o'clock in quest of their eighth victory. Josh Sova, Merrill Shirey and Carl Sundstrom have been progressing rapidly as Sophomores, and Junior Red Kerr has, been a big help with his tireless work.

Coatesviile should have no trouble regaining the winning touch after losing its first game at Allentown. The Raiders are at Berwyn tonight. The other league game sends Bridgeport to West Chester.

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SEASON'S RECORD

Berwyn*

Phoenixville*

Jacobs G. F. P. - Trojan Totals-

Sutton

1st Loss to Gridmen Doehlers Take CBL Lead; Three Crowns Win

Wiley

4 1 Jacobs 2 3 bench. Gridmen 2 1 Flags 3 1 URW 2 3 Gridmen dumped North End out Three Crowns 3 2 Van's Dukes . 0 4 Coffee Cup . . . 2 2

Dochlers took over sole possesship with a one-point victory last sion of first place in the City Basnight, and Swamphogs rolled to an 81-29 win over Vocational to create ketball league last night, but in extra period affair won by the de-noise for Three Crowns in the Nuding Rosenberrys was pushed into fending champion Three Crowns overtime, but he also gave his Lifirst place with a 2.0 record as the highlighted the evening's action. Oridders handed North End its first Danny Ludwig's Crown's came

from behind in the fading seconds to tie URW, 56-56. In the overtime period, Deacon Reinhart paced the winners to nine points at 56-all just before the regulation Bedi and a 65-61 triumph. Doehlers defeated Jacobs, 71-

54, although Stan Swenk, leading scorer in the league added 23 points to his impressive total for the losers. Jim Price and Joe Dennis gave

THE SWAMPHOGS reached a took part in the scoring as Coach Baver for URW.

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Behind Swenk in the scoring Dennis column for Jacobs was Bill Binczak Duttenhof'r and Bob Cannell, each with 10. Reinhart was not only the big Hedegus

team a chance to play the extra under his own basket. Deacon took a rebound of a shot he missed and game ended.

In the next five minutes, Andy Kriczky dropped a fielder, Jack Keinle was good for three points, and Reinhart tabbed a pair of fouls and a basket. Bill Baver continued his high

scoring for the Workers as he gar-\$5 Million in Prizes for 20 points, and Dennis, who usu-nered 20 points. This was two bet-George Henderson, 14, Joe White- ally is content to rebound and hand ter than Reinhart's total. Ludwig hurst, 12, and Dick Jamison, 11, out passes, came through with 19, was next in line for the Crowns with 14 points; while Jack Kurtz's EIGHT DIE CASTER players 16 points ranked him second to 234,032. piled up 33 points towards their BARGAIN BUY - - - By Alan Maver

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730 (10-1) Average score per game, Pottstown tournaments since 1901 total \$5,-Average score per game, opponents, 51'1
*Ches-Mont Jeague games.

Ken Rosewall Upsets Vic Seixas To Raise Aussie Davis Cup Hopes_ MELBOURNE, Jan. 15 -Young infection didn't affect his sight or

shocking defeat to Vic Seixas of from yesterday's rain. finals of the Australian Tennis xas said. championships, leaving two Aussies |- Some slight solace was seen in to fight it out for the title and rais- the fact that Maureen Connolly of ing hopes the Davis Cup will re-San Diego, US and Wimbledon main down under another year. | champion, and Julie Sampson of

Seixas, the U S Davis Cup playing finals in both women's singles and captain. 6.3, 2.6, 7.5, 6.4. It was doubles. the same Rosewall who ousted Miss Connolly defeated Mary Seixas from the US Nationals last Hawton, 6-2, 6-1, while Miss Samp-Fall at Forest Hills, N. Y., 3-6, son eliminated Dorn Fogarty, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3,

will be lefthander Mervyn Rose, 6-3, 6-3. They meet Miss Hawton seeded first among Australians, and Beryl Penrose in the doubles. Rosewall was second. Australia's Miss Sampson, playing with Aushopes of retaining the Davis Cup sie Rex Hartwig, also gained the next December will rest heavily mixed doubles finals, defeating with this pair.

der his right eye, said later the stage.

Ken Rosewall administered a game. They met on a court slippery Philadelphia today in the semi- "Ken just played too well," Sei

Playing brilliant lobs and daring San Marino, Calif., are cleaning up passing shots, Rosewall clipped in their division. They entered the

6-3, 6-4. In doubles they defeated His opponent in Saturday's finals Gwen Thiele and Helen Angwin,

Neale Fraser and Miss Angwin, 8-6, Rose, after trailing badly against 7-5. They may meet Miss Connolly Ian Ayre, won 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. and Ham Richardson of Baton Seixas, suffering from a sty un-Rouge, La., still at the quarterfinal

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Easterners From Out West



Johnny (left) and Eddie O'Brien, the sensational twins of the Seattle U. basketball team, smile in agreement. On a recent Eastern tour of four games, the pair averaged 52 points per game.

Altentown's Defeat of Coatesville Ranks Canaries as Title Contender

HARRISBURG, Jan. 15 th - Allentown high school, 1951 Class A cage tithst, today loomed as a definite threat for top consideration in of the easterners. And what they the 1953 state playoffs this March.

The Canaries capped their bid for State-wide recognition-which has found them victorious in nine of 10 games-last night by chalking LAST SEASON Seattle U. came up a win over the eastern defending Class A champ, Coatesville. Allen- to New York's Madison Square, - town edged the Red Raiders, 50-47, at Allentown, snapping a ten game Garden to play in the National Inwinning streak of the Steel City five.

The triumph was the first of two; severe tests this week for the Allentown squad which has lost! only to Norristown. Tomorrow the Canaries battle Hazleton, another outfit with 10 straight wins, for first place in the strong East Penn conference. Each has won twice in pursuit of the flag captured by Bethlehem last season.

Allentown has already taken

licked Coatesville, in the 1952 State finals, continues its drive towards the top tomorrow at Beaver Falls (8-3). The Steelers are out after win number 13 without a setback.

They top section three of the MPLAL on three of the MPLAL on three wins Part of the Meading. Reading, and the front running Harrisburg John Harris, only unbeaten team of the league game with St. Joseph's. Seattle in Madison Square Garden. In one of the most exciting games of any year, Seattle eked out a 102-101 victory. Johnny scored 29 points and Ed hit for 33. WPIAL on three wins. Beaver Falls has won once and lost three in league play.

(4-0), are idle tomorrow. Steelton game with St. Joseph's. Seattle won that game, 90-77, as Johnny league play. league play.

In the Susquehanna conference ond in the Tri County league, and the leaders play the tail-enders as Williamsport (6.4) at Altoona (3.6) the leaders play the tail-enders as in a game between two major infavored Bloomsburg goes after its dependents. for second with 4-1 marks, play Dodger Contracts

Valley league on the strength

Stowe Splits

Smith, z core by periods:

O'Brien Twins Lived Up to Raves From West During Eastern Trip

O'Briens. They are great basketball players. O'Brien twins of Seattle U. came on tour through this neck of the woods.

It Takes 2

This is just a gag shot, Johnny O'Brien sits on the

shoulder of twin brother Eddie.

But the exploits of the O'Briens

are not humorous to opposing

teams. The 5.9 twins appear

to be seven feet giants as they

pour in points from all angles

For Turner Bout

The Gil Turner-Bobby Dykes 10-

tween two good boxers Tuesday

of the court.

In four games Johnny scored 1241 points and Eddie made 84 for a total of 208 between them. That's an average of 52 points per gaine for the pair.

SPORTS

For the past couple of years, folks along the eastern sea-

per, only statistics in a box score. Seeing is believing was the motto finally saw was startling.

vitation Tournament and lost to Holy Cross. The O'Briens had tough luck on their shots but Johnny did manage to hit for 21 points, 15 of which were via the free throw route. This broke the Garden foul-shooting mark.

league action in meeting a Canton the O'Briens popped in baskets gue encounters. Towarda leads made eyes pop out in the stands.

FIRST SEATTLE played N.Y.U. A DECISION over Lebanon in Madison Square Garden. In one

Other important games across

held in Boston. In their first affair they were defeated by Dykes Heavy Georgetown, 79-70. Johnny racked up 28 markers while his brother was held to nine. Johnny's 16 free throws set a Boston Garden record previously held by Bob Cousy when he was performing for Holy Cross.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 15 120 - The 99-86. Johnny poured 41 points lan's welterweight crown. Brooklyn Dodgers signed outfielder through the hoops—a new Garden Dykes today waived claims to (Ox) Da Grosa summoned the two Carl Furillo and three other play-record—while Ed chipped in with welterweight ranking after weightighters to a private meeting. ers to 1953 contracts today, bring-21.

ing to 16 their number of players pre-fight physical.

Al Brightman, basketball and vania Athletic commissioner John standing. Vince Colatosti paced Stowe in were revealed.
its 37-27, victory over Bethany with 10 points. For the losers doe White-home a few days ago after under-home a few days ago after under-pro Baseball Tourney at Wichita, heard about the twins, but got his Boyertown won the other match, going an operation here for the re-Kan. Brightman persuaded the

> Despite their fabulous feats on the hardwood floors, the O'Briens have indicated they would rather play baseball graduation in June. Johnny is a shortstop. Eddie plays the outfield.

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return of college football to the pre - platoon era of 1941 doesn't mean that the colleges which dropped football because of rising costs vill start playing again,

Nor does it mean that the of maintaining a big squad. smaller schools, the ones that cross section of small-college board chairman of Santa Clara: 50-50 division.

In the past three years 50 small colleges, including some

Junior Hi-Y 1st In YMCA League

-Junior Hi-Y won a 54-43 victory might reception dropping football. over Spiders yesterday in the over Mohawks.

lead, the Hi-Yers opened the scor-ing gates in the third and fourth periods to win going away. Jack Harold Johnson Seasholtz (16) and Ron Stranick (12) were high men for the winners, while Bob Gilliland (12) and Risks Standing Mike Lunn (15) paced the losers. Against Slade
Len Levin sparked the JMC boys boys with 15 points. A third period NEW YORK, Jan. 15 tr-Harold first half.

Mohawks JPP. 1 3 5 Schwartz 3 1

Bedell 0 6 Gillland PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 LP Stranick 2 2 6 Drauschak 3 0 6 rounder will be just a fight be-Sobresky Totals 24 6 54 Totals 18 7 43

ing in at a heavy 157 pounds at a Turner's manager George Katz Joe Walcott, 16 years after his IT IS IRONIC that the O'Brien The fight was contracted with binding, but finally said the Phila by Jersey Joe: Harold suffered a Joubleheader

The others to join the flock were boys had to go "way out West" to Turner at the weight of 151, give delphia Negro would go through back injury and had to retire after a pound of the scales to 157 Boys with the fight after Dykes agreed ter three rounds with old Jersey boys had to go "way out West" to Turner at the weight of 151, give delphia Negro would go through back injury and had to retire after by the fight after Dykes agreed ter three rounds with old Jersey boys had to go "way out West" to Turner at the weight of 151, give delphia Negro would go through back injury and had to retire after Dykes agreed ter three rounds with old Jersey boys had to go "way out West" to Turner at the weight of 151. Give delphia Negro would go through back injury and had to retire after Dykes agreed ter three rounds with old Jersey boys had to go "way out West" to Turner at the weight of 151. Give delphia Negro would go through back injury and had to retire after Dykes agreed ter three rounds with old Jersey boys had to go "way out West" to Turner at the weight of 151. Give delphia Negro would go through back injury and had to retire after Dykes agreed ter three rounds with old Jersey boys had to go "way out West" to Turner at the weight of 151. Give delphia Negro would go through back injury and had to retire after Dykes agreed ter three rounds with old Jersey boys had to go "way out West" to Turner at the weight of 151. Give delphia Negro would go through back injury and had to retire after Dykes agreed ter three rounds with old Jersey boys had to go "way out West" to Turner at the weight of 151. Give delphia Negro would go through back injury and had to retire after Dykes agreed ter three rounds with old Jersey boys had to go "way out West" to Turner at the weight of 151. tipped the scales to 157 Pennsyl-to relinquish his welterweight Joe, Feb. 8, 1950. That was his

"small time" teams, have abandoned inter-collegiate football. Others have been reported on the verge of dropping it, citing the huge costs

The first reaction from the were supposed to benefit by yes-better-known colleges which have terday's NCAA rules committee quit the sport recently was along action to outlaw platoon substitu- the lines of a comment from the ions, are unanimously pleased. A Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley, athletic coaches' opinion showed almost "It would have helped, but it 'came too late."

> This opinion was echoed by the University of San Francisco, St Mary's (California), St. Bonaventure, St. Louis university and some time aspirations.

that the action, by reducing the have been made." isize of squads and the expenses, While small college coaches of the change came from Irv might keep other small schools. While small college coaches Utz, coach at Washington uni-

into second place-with a 41-30 win a financial loss, athletic director following the platoon system will but how about the injuries?" Jack Coffey said he didn't know With only a one-point halftime whether the change might influence

rally broke this game open after Johnson, top ranking light heavy learly scoring by Dave Schoenly, who had 11 points for Mohawks, Roxing association ratings. risks kept the count faily even in the light heavy his lofty position tomorrow night are exceptionally fast times for a logarity for against Jimmy Slade of New York in a 10-round match at St. Nicholas Arena. Johnson is a 4 to 1 favorite. With the ice show in Madison Square Garden, boxing shifts to the 1 7 Waxman 2 0 4 ancient club for two wells.

Lightman 0 0 0 bout, scheduled for 10 p. m. (Potts-10 10 30 Totals 18 5 41 town time), will be carried on net-Score by periods.

18 5 11 town time), will be carried on netlimit by periods.

18 5 15 13—41 work radio (ABC) and television

> The 24-year-old Johnson from Philadelphia has an impressive record of 38.5 for his 43 pro starts dating back to 1946.-Among his 1942 victims were Clarence Henry, highly rated heavyweight, Bob Satterfield, Leonard Morrow and Nino Valdez and light heavy champ Archie Moore.

This is the same Johnson who once was knocked out by Jersey

is" that it might. Meanwhile, the comments of

the small college coaches revealed a sharp division of thought as to whether the move was beneficial or harmful. They ranged from "Hooray! We'll see some football now." (Jim Montgomery, Phoenix, Ariz., college) to "this has kicked a lot of small colleges right in the teeth. The only help will be to medium-sized schools trying to play major league schedules." (Mickey McCormick, Carroll college, Wisc.).

intercollegiate football would not around performers to specialists.

with large enrollments but iministrators, but added "the belief have to revise their plans and coaching techniques sharply and that schools which don't have

Spring practice will suffer next ¡Fall. (THE ARGUMENTS pro and con were about the same as those

advanced by the big-time coaches, whose opinions showed the same Those favoring the platoons argued that they gave more boys the chance to play, that there were fewer injuries, that less practice time was needed and that it was

better football. Those who liked the change claimed it will lessen Santa Clara's Fr. Crowley recruiting, enable small colleges small colleges which never had big- went on to say: "Our action has to carry on because smaller coachbeen taken and I don't believe ing staffs will be needed and the there is any chance of a change, costs of outfitting and transporting COMMENTS from coaches and Possibly, if this had been done teams will be less and that the L athletic leaders showed their belief earlier, our decision to give up public and players prefer all-

all-around player, many expressed versity (St. Louis): "I don't think YMCA Junior league to gain first. At Fordham, where a survey is the fear that injuries due to ex-I want to see a player so exhausted place in the loop standings. In under way to determine the ad-haustion would increase. They he can't undress himself after a the other game JMC Juniors moved visability of continuing football at agreed that coaches who have been game. It'll make 60-minute heroes,

Wensel Shines as Y Swimmers Lose

The Pottstown YMCA Junior were Jim Crocker, Frank Thees swimming team was defeated in and Bruce Yergey. its second meet at Reading alits second meet at Reading although several fine performances were turned in by local boys.

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aré exceptionally fast times for a junior swimmer. Bill Walker won his second

straight diving competition with a score of 76.3. Jim Boyer of the local Y placed third in the diving event. Pottstown's freestyle relay

eam of Mike Griesemer, Clarence Egolf. Dave Banyai and Bill Valker took another first place. Swimming for the local-team in the 40-yard freestyle novice race

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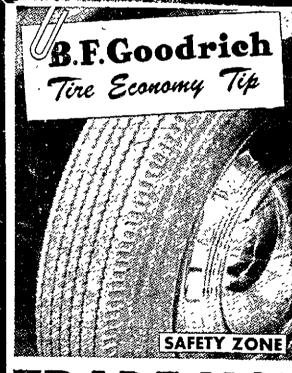
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dian to sign his 1953 contract.

6 position this season. He came to the Tribe from Pittsburgh last year

land won 24 of them. His batting

Northampton.

board had been reading stories of how Johnny and Eddie O'Brien were scorching the nation's basketball courts; that Johnny was the first collegiate player to score more than 1000 points in a single season; that Eddie led the country in assists last season; that at 5 feet 9 inches in height these youngsters could out-jump, out-shoot and out-score players a foot

These were mere words on pa-

But this season the boys from Towarda will shoot for its South Amboy, is. 3., and therefourth straight in Roosevelt Trail city eastern swing. And the way

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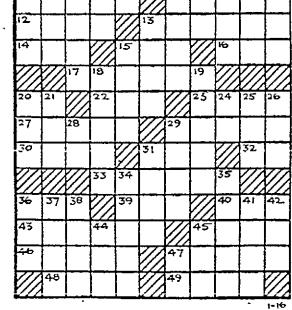
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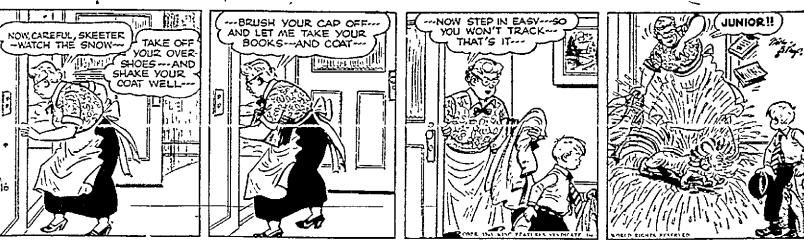




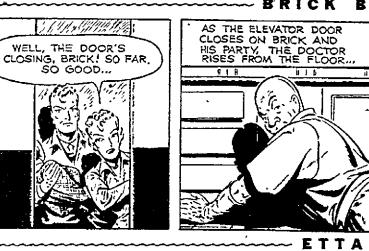


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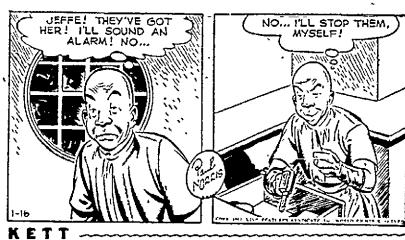
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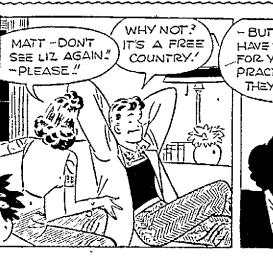


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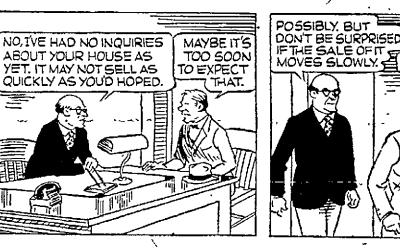


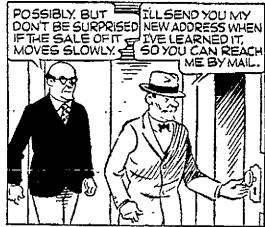


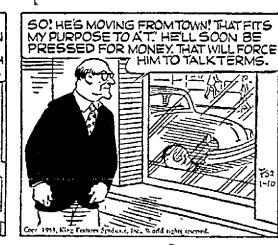




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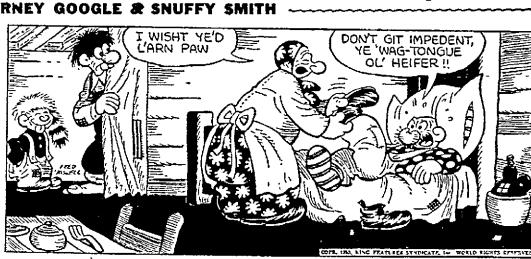


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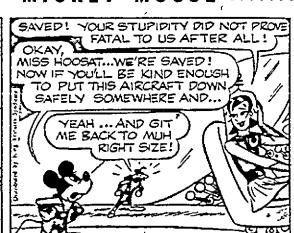


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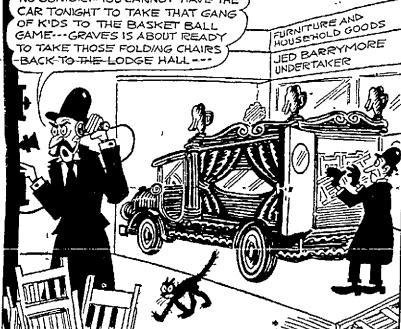
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tors recently for ideas to incorporate into the proposed Junior High school gymnasium. Other schools visited were Albright college, Reading, and West Chester and Doylestown

High schools. Making the tour of the new building were Dr. George A. Mc-Cormick, superintendent of schools; Carl M. Binder, school board vice

president; William H. Yohn, school board treasurer; directors Charles H. Rohland and H. Clifford Creswell: non-member secretary of the board, Linford F. Moyer.

ALSO THE following Senior High school teachers: Heber T. Meyers, head football coach and track coach; Edward Y. Good, athletic director and basketball coach, and A. Edna Hutt. Charles Bixler, architect for San-

ders and Thomas, was also along on the tour. After the tour, the directors

sat in on a meeting of the southeastern district meeting of Pennsylvania Health and Physical Education Teachers association. Meyers is president of the organization. School directors plan to make

several more tours in the future to get ideas for the Junior High school gymnasium. It is planned to change the present gymnasium into ten classrooms and build a gym adjacent to the present building.

Now It's Stingless Bees in Britain CHICHESTER, England,

Jan. 15 (P) - A new strain of non - stinging , non - swarming bees has been developed by artificially inseminating . Queen bees under an anesthetic. This was announced yester-

day by Dr. C. W. Read, chairman of the West Sussex Beckeeper's association, who said the strain is the result of five years of painstaking work with microscopic instruments.

The bees known as strain No. 58, were developed for use in beckeeping instruction for children.

Dr. Read said that four or five generations of selected bees had been experimented with every year for the past five years. He said the experi-ments included the artificial insemination of Queen bees after -the bees had been anesthetized: with carbon dioxide.

Farmer's Market PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE

(PHILADELPHIA, Jan! 15 (P) (USDA)—Trading was slow for a Thursday on the wholesale produce market today, Apples: Bushels and boxes: Pa. Delicious \$4 00a50, -Staymans \$3 50a4.75, Black Tw gs -Staymans \$3 5034.15, Black I wgs \$3 50, Winesaps \$3.75a4 00, Golden Delicious \$2 75; N. J. Delicious \$3.00a4 25, Romes \$3 00a25, Stay-mans \$2.50a3.25, Potatoes; Pa. Katahdins, mostly Tordinary to fair: 50-lb, sacks \$1.75a2 00, mostly \$1.85a 2 00, few \$2 05a10, low as \$1 65, poor \$1.50° 10-1b, sacks 45c° 100-1b, sacks 3.25a50, poorer \$2.75a3.00, size B Sweet potatoes: N. J. \$2,00a25 bushels: Jersey type yellows \$4 50a 550, orange type \$4 25a75, white yams \$3 50. 36 baskets yellows \$2 75a3 65, reds \$2.50a3.00. Mush-Root vegetables Bushels topped and washed unless otherwise stated Beets Pa 100; carrots Pa 1.00a50; rutabagas Pa. 1 00a15, 50-1b. sacks unwashed 75c; white turnips Pa. 75cal 00. N. J. 1.15a25. Cabbage. N. Y. 50-lb. sacks Danish type 1.00a35. Celery cabbage: N. J. 1 1/9 bushel crates trimmed 2 00 Various Greens: Va bushels: Collards 50a75c; Hanover salad 75c; kale and turnip tops 50a75c.

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Walter L. Bell and Harriet (Christman) Bell, age 73 years Relatives and Irlends are invited to the services from the White to the services from the white Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Shenkel Reformed cemetery, (Wbite)

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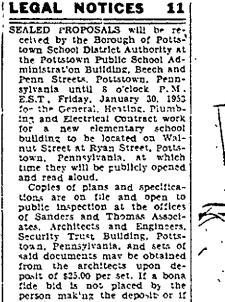
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ing-1'30 o'Clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time. The Common-

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Harrisburg, Architects, Alterations to Building No. 126 - 5760, Project

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pairs. Norristown State Hospital Norristown. Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Bureau of Engineer-

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ALAN D. REYNOLDS,

Secretary of Property and Supplies

NOTICE

The by-laws of The Montgom-

ery County Society for the Pre-tention of Cruelty to Animals

were amended at a regular meet-

ing of the Board of Managers of

the Society, held in the McCann

building, Ambler, on Nov. 20.

The amended by-laws are available for public inspection, by appointment, at the home of

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by order of the
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

BELL-On Saturday, Jan. 10, 1953. Mary Ann, daughter of the late

proposal must be accompanied by

Pottstown, Pennsylvania EVELYN E SHELLY,

for a new elementary school building to be located on Wal-nut Street at Ryan Street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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SALLY'S SALLIES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SMITH—On Monday, Jan. 12, 1953 Thomas P. husband of Geraldine L. (Yohn) Smith, age 43 years Relatives and friends are invited North Front street—P. O. Box 382. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Notice to Contractors. Bid Date—Wednesday, February 11th, 1953. Time of Opento the services from the Grace Lutheran church on Saturdoy, Jan. 17, at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Friday evening, 7 to 8:30 and at the Grace Lutheran church on Saturday, 12 noon to 2 p. m. (Houck)

CHASE-On Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1953, Ann Marie, wife of Wilfred H. Chase, age 41 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-ices from the Mohr Funeral Home, Main and Spruce Sts., Birdsboro, on Saturday at 1 30 p m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may call at the Funeral Home Friday evening

SLAUGHTER—On Wednesday, Jan 14, 1953, Minnie H, daughter of the late John H. and Mary A (deHart), age 81 years Relative and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. No viewing. (Houck) FISS—On Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1953 Mary D (Astheimer) Fiss, wife of

John Piss, age 73 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Monday Jan 19, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in St. James Lutheran Church-cemetery. Limerick. Friends may call Sunday evening GREBE-On Wednesday, Jan. 14,

George R, husband of the late Katie Grebe, of Highland Ter-race, Schwenksville, aged 85 years-Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral on Monday at 2 p m, at Charles J. Franks Funeral Home. Trappe. Inter-ment-Keelor's cometery. Obelisk. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Franks)

REBE-On Wednesday, Jan. 1953. Dora, wife of Charles R Grebe, of Schwenksville RD 1, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral on Saturday, at 2 p. m. from the Charles J. Pranks Funeral Home. Trappe. Interment Keelor's cemetery. Obelisk. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9. (Franks)

MOYER — On Thursday, Jan. 15, 1953. Sarah W. (Hartranft) Moyer wife of the late John B, Moyer. age 20 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St. on Saturday, Jan. 17, at 2 p. m. Officiating will be Rev. George F. Eichorn Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening at the funeral home.
(Schumacher)

YERGER — On Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1953. William I. Yerger, husband of Mary Anna (Gressman) Yer-ger, age 70 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-lees from the Hariey Funeral Home. 404 High St. on Saturday, Jan. 17. 1953 at 2 p. m. Inter-ment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7-8:30. (Harley)

SLAVEK—On Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1953, Margaret (Schneider), wife of Peter Slavek, age 71 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from her late residence at 205 N Keim St. Pottstown, on Sunday at 3 p. m Interment in Edgewood cemetery Friends may call at her late residence Saturday evening 7 to

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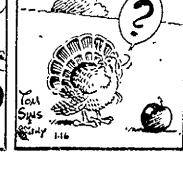








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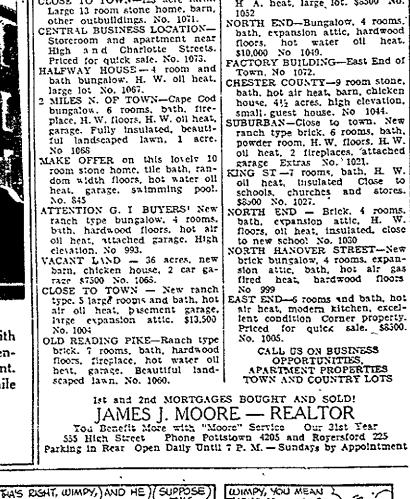
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+++ SCHOOL DAYS +++ About A. Lincoln,

— In Upper Pottsgrove School ——

Second and Third Grade Pupils Have Winter Scenes in Class Room

By PHYLISS SMITH In Mrs. Firing's room, the Sec-tiplication facts on them. The enjoyed it. ond and Third grade children have snowmen each have a blue scarf on ice. They also have colored and each one is holding a black Storyland and we heard many of riculture. another - Winter scene consisting branch. They also have blue but our favorite poems. of a boy, a rabbit, a tree and a tons on their coats.

Mrs. Firing made some snow-

huge moon.

Second Grade Pupils Hear of Kooloo in Social Studies Class

By VIRGINIA MESSER

dren learned about Kooloo in Social day on Tuesday. He was eight Studies. This week they are study- years old. ing what clothes he wears, and Jayne Overholtzer went to visit about his mother and father and her aunt and uncle. many other things.

Kooloo's boots, hood and mittens are made of sealskin. His socks are made of soft skins of rabbits. Their names are: Soapy, Cotton-He has a coat made of soft bird; tail, Fuzzy and Peter. skin. His buttons are little ivory Dale Rhoads went to the Bell seals. His trousers are made of Telephone company. polar bear skin. He wears two suits. He wears one with the fur turned inside and the other turned Pupils See Telephone outside.

Kooloo's mother and father are not very tall. They have brown faces, bright, black eyes, white shiny teeth and long, thick black hair, which helps to keep them warm.

one of the amazing things about calls at their switchboards. this dog is that he can go three or four days without food.

Kooloo's sister's name Ahshoo. to play. She likes to roll down the operator was saying. He heard tainly collided in the air. hill in the snow. She likes to play men's voices, children's voices and One body was recovered. with her dog and puppies. She has women's voices giving numbers dogs to pull her on her sled. Some- to the operator over the headpiece. times she falls over in the snow. Ahshoo has a doll. The dolls show in Harrisburg on Monday. clothes are like Ahshoo's.

. . . continued next week

Colored Health Posters Distributed About Room By BINNIE TOSHER

Fifth and Sixth grade pupils to Colored posters about health have been placed on the board look at. in Mrs. Hughes room. They show how the cows are milked, how the bottle pasteurized milk, and CANARIES how they take the milk to the

read the story of Wolfgang A. Mozart to the Third and Fourth graders.

Two songs were learned by the boys and girls they are "Music Magic" and "A Wood Wind Duet"

Janice Tunnicliffe will be eight years old Saturday.

We are glad that Larry Geiser, a Fourth grade pupil is out of the hospital and hope he can return to school soon.

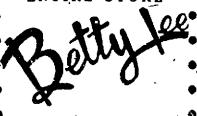


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ate agriculture committee which

> In science the Sixth grade is studying "What Causes Lightning." The Fifth grade is

studying about balance. Mrs. Rotz, our school music teacher, is teaching the Fifth plying to some of the questions. and Sixth grade pupils a new song. On Jan. 9, they watched a tele- It is called "Come to the Fair."

BINNIE TOSHER, Barbara First Grade Pupils Busy heard many of their favorite Geiser, Judith Foley and Virginia Messer went to New York. Virginia Messer went to Stowe and South Pottstown. Stella Cotton Pwisel went to his grandmother's.

> Boycrtown. We are all looking forward - dog. with great enthusiasm and interest to Tuesday because our principal, Mr. Ferdinand, is going to allow the whole school to watch the inauguration of President-elect Eisenhower on television.

Donald Smoyer will be 11 years-old Saturday. Richard Spayd old Jan. 18.

2 Royal Air Force Planes Plunge in Mediterranean Barry Rhoads visited the Bell VALETTA, Malta, Jan. 15 th-

Telephone company office in Two British Royal air force planes Pottstown on Thursday. He saw -a transport loaded with soldiers Kooloo's dog has a pointed the operators at different switch-and a four-engined bombernose, bright eyes and sharp ears, boards. He also saw long distance crashed into the Mediterranean off His tail curls over his back, and operators and operators of town Malta today. There was little hope for any survivors among the 25 His guide told him that there persons aboard. were 50 operators working there. British destroyers returning from

that day. His guide gave him a picking up the wreckage reported She looks like Kooloo. Ahshoo likes headpiece to listen to what the two planes had almost cer-

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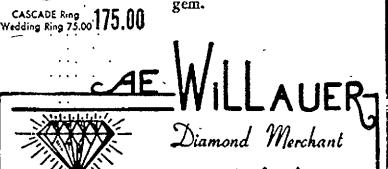
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Pondering His Farm Post WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 12-Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture-designate, told Congress today

he favors continuing present farm

lis considering whether to approve On Friday we saw a television his selection by President - Elect colored scenes of children skating around their necks, a red hat, show which took us on a visit to Eisenhower to be Secretary of Ag-Senator Young (R-ND) told Benson: "I'm not quite satisfied with

the answers," and Senator Ellender (D-La), suggested that Benson was talking "sweet words" in re-

Varied Activities Keep By SHIRLEY RHOADS

In Mrs. Wanner's room, David

a dog. Antoinette Sieber has a

The First grade children' have made snowflakes and put them on colored paper. The First grade children are

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Harry Overholtzer went to his unt's and uncle's house.

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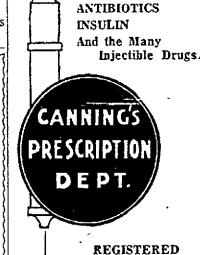
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Ancient History Senator Lets Visitors Into Closed Hearing WASHINGTON. Jan. 15 to sion the group voted unanimously cratic Senator O'Mahoney in Noto approve McKay for the post. The best of the post of the post

The committee members ques-inon-senators sat in at the session continent is 7450 feet thick.

tor, Frank A. Barrett, said it was mittee chairman, told reporters other visitors into the meeting,

just a slip-up on my part" to who were barred from the meet but said he didn't realize it was

of the Senate Interior committee, ers association, and some other. Some of the ice on the Antarctic

day when he took four outsiders ing that J. Byron Wilson, secre-supposed to be private.

into a closed-to-the-public meeting tary of the Wyoming Wool Grow-

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Building operations more than ripled in Pottstown in November over the previouss month, while other economic indicators registered declines, according to a report of the Bureau of Business Re-13,278, the same as in October. search of the Pennsylvania State

college released yesterday.--

following phases of business:, bank clearings at \$4138 were down 4 percent; industrial power sales were 6 percent lower; new car and truck sales in Montgomery county totaled 1266, a decrease of 13 percent: and postal receipts declined 8.

Declines were felt in the

percent. Telephones in service stood at

of 3 percent was registered.

BUSINESS GAINS

october. | and increase of 334 percent over tion of building operations. | Some | 5 Directors Elected the month. The bureau's report stated that Af Chamber Meeting, general business in Pennsylvania dropped 6 percent from October 3 for Initial Term to November. However, compared

with November of the 1951, a gain Five directors, three of whom have not held the post previously, were elected yesterday by Potts-

The bureau reported construct Pottstown parallels those of the Business research of the University county recorder of deeds); Melvin John F. Stamm.

Paper Box company, and E. T. comed to the board at its reor-Handley, plant manager, Firestone ganization meeting Wednesday, Tire and Rubber company. noontime at Brookside Country The two directors who have been directors before are Carl

M. Binder, Pottstown attorney, Synagog

and A. K. Switzer, manager, Congregation Mercy and Truth, Dr Emil Schorsch, rabbi. Tonight, candle-J. C. Penney company store. Switzer is a past president of the youth of the synagog, with youth PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15 th—Despite a decline in the volume of trade, business in the Pittsburgh Boden, superintendent of the district the past week showed a Concrete Products Company of Counted the ballots were Clair G. Sunday, morning service, 8 a. m.; Service, 8 a. m.; Bigh school students; G.: Carnaban.

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wo Women's Estates tions.

Are to Be Divided

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Jan. 15 - Rose neth H. Bergey. The remaining Christine Carnahan, 64, of Limer-shares are to go to Mamie F. Nyce lighting, 4:30 p. m.; service dedicated to ick, who died Jan. 4; left her \$11,-

groups from other churches as guests. 000 estate to a daughter, Virginia

BLAST KILLS MAN ALEXANDRIA, Scotland, Jan. Lizzie L. Bergey, 75, of Eastern Navy torpedo factory today killed Mennonite Home, Souderton, who one workman and injured ten

5 (A -An explosion in the Royal district the past week showed a Concrete Products Company of Haag, Charles L. Rohland and Sunday, morning service, a a.m.; Bar-intermodule trouble, and Montgomery Haag, Charles L. Rohland and mitzvah Minyan, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday died Nov. 1, provided \$100 for others critically. A compressed school 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, High burial lot care and directed the air cylinder blew up in a crowded school students study group in syna-balance of her \$10,000 estate is to workshop.

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As the Rev. Floyd (the R. T. Floyd, pastor of Trinity)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1953

no need of ancestors.-Francis M. Voltaire.

Law Is Force

THE past November the American people demanded, with an avalanche of votes, far-reaching changes in the current policies, the supply of trash would disappear. attitudes, and philosophy of their govern-

It will take courage and vision to support those changes—for if we are to return to our traditional principles of self reliance and individual responsibility there will have to be. an end to the reckless Federal "give away" policy that has characterized the past 20 WASHINGTON

No longer can the federal government be regarded as a perpetual and limitless source of "aid" and "relief" and "security" for any group, for any region, for any individual.

Anyone can cite the tremendous problems we must deal with-the Korean War; the menace of internal and external communism; the still-present threat of more inflation; the killing tax burden, and'so on down the list.

But there is another great underlying

depend on ever-growing government to resolve all our difficulties, to protect us national organization. against all the exigencies of life from birth to death-and to make more and more of the decisions that we used to make for ourselves.

The manner in which this problem is finally solved will decide whether we are to remain a free people, or are to drift farther. down the road whose dead-end is servitude. and tyranny, and a world in which the in- posed world-peace body may lead Condividual has neither rights nor dignity, and in which the state alone is important.

We have long worked on the theory that a "law" is a magician's wand, a potential source of infinite miracles. The wand is waved, a legislative act is passed, and a goal

That, apparently, is what many millions of us believe or used to believe.

This is a fallacy that has scarred the pages of history for centuries. Proud and free peoples have allowed

themselves to become enslaved, and nations have eventually collapsed, because of that philosophy.,

The people said, in effect, to those who governed them: "Solve all our problems primary loyalty was to the UN rather Fifth avenue jewelry stores. The gesture Baccara. (Oh, forget the calories!) ...

They turned over to government great and oppressive powers of action and deci-* * * * * * * *

Endless books and tracts have been writ-

Some of the best were written long ago. In 1850, for example, a French economist, statesman and author named Frederic Bastiat published a pamphlet called The Law. It is more than a century old now, but the truths it expresses will retain their full validity for centuries to come.

Here is an excerpt from it: "Since the law organizes justice, the socialists ask why the law should not also organize labor, education; and religion.

"Why should not the law be used for these purposes?

"Because it could not organize labor, education, and religion without destroying justice. We must remember that law is force, and that, consequently, the proper functions of the law cannot lawfully extend beyond the proper functions of force. . .

sary agent, force, imposes upon men a reg-questionable loyalty. He is a stubborn ulation of labor, a method or a subject of education, a religious faith or creed . . . it substitutes the will of the legislator for their own wills; the initiative of the legislator for their own initiatives.

"When this happens, the people no longer planet detached from such earthy and menu. need to discuss, to compare, to plan ahead; political bodies as the United States the law does all this for them. Intelligence becomes a useless prop for the people; they nor Byrnes can be criticized for their cease to be men: they lose their personality, their liberty, their property."

That is the situation we face today. We are lucky-we still have the time and the resources to save and strengthen our freedoms and to assert again the great principle that the people are the masters, not

the servants, of their government. We can turn our backs on the false and deadly concept of the all-powerful state. It will call for will power.

It will hurt individuals, cities, states and groups which have been getting easy money from the public till.

But the hurts will be as nothing compared to the gains in being free from political dic-

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor. The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, President Truman made his farewell "fireside" chat to America last night and told what a tough job Ike would have. But he also was generous. He-

asked Congress for \$78 billion for Ike to spend! A congressional committee plans to probe into our "antiquated cam-

paign expense" laws. Anything to do with bygone elections now seems antiquated!

And say: Comrade Joe says he wants peace. Peace, no doubt, in which he would be able to do whatever he BECAUSE they are the

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference Smut Problem Solution Called Parents' Job

Parents' Problem

To the Editor: I've been following with effect. much interest your stories about the minister's statement before council about the sales of filthy reading mating to their conscience or sense of civic its suffering? ter in Pottstown, as well as your very duty, but the stranglehold on the pocketfine editorial on the subject ("Smut

As the Rev. Floyd (the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church) said, the sales Davidheiser ("Vivisection's Unnecesof such trash to children and 'teen-agers sary," Readers Say, Jan. 10) that viviis a danger.

At the same time, I feel censorship. Who serves his country well has would be even a greater danger, since live animals in the interests of science. it inevitably would strike not only at the Of course it sounds brutal, but I think it town that is a pleasure to see and to pornographic literature, but at genuinely can be justified. good books and magazines, once the reactionaries got to work.

parents. It's difficult for parents to get trace the course and causes of the clean, though a little bumpy, our bortheir children to stop reading such trash, disease to which the animal has been ough officers give us good service for but if they put pressure on the source, subjected.

corner drugstore and say, "I won't buy cases in humans. Thus humanity, suffer- raise a family. If these newcomers don't another thing from you unless you stop ing from certain diseases, is made to like it, let them go back where they handling this junk." and if every other suffer less if you look at it as the final came from. father in the neighborhood did the same goal to be achieved.

UN Employment Policy Gets Drastic Revision

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-President Truman's, executive order empowering the Federal Bureau of Investigation to screen present and prospective American Conrad, one of the most beautiful of the employes of the United Nations marks a fundamental change in the relationship It is found in the way we have come to between this country and the inter-

It amounts to a basic amendment of the UN's charter, and it forecasts more radical revision when the UN's structure and powers are reviewed two years hence—1955—in accord with the charter's provisions. Russian recalcitrancy in this sup-

gress and the Eisenhower Administration to take a harder look at Franklin D. Roosevelt's utopian dream.

BYRNES SHUNS EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM: As originally founded at San Francisco, the United Nations was in- for the job of US Attorney, replacing tended to be a government above all Myles Lane . . . Former Dead End Kidgovernments. It was to be an aloof, de- Billy Halop is in Santa Monica hospital tached and idealistic organization.

the most lowly clerk, was supposed to be rhinestones to the Inaugural Ball, when club . . . Myron Cohen's fund of funny plans to have his dotter. Joann (by ton DeLugg. And incidentally, former from Ann McCormack) a group of international civil servants; she could have had ner pick of all the anecdotes in the Copa floorshow . . . It is no exaggeration to say that their diamond parties in the most famous. The chocolate mousse at the smart new, portray him as a child! than to their respective countries.

It was under this assumption that James F. Byrnes, then Secretary of State, refused to pick or recommend American employes. Truman and Acheson have tried to pin the blame on the South Carolina Governor for the fact that so many fellow-travelers climbed aboard the UN payroll, But Byrnes was simply complying with the charter's declaration that UN was a supra-governmental body.

Byrnes, in short, and he was fully justified by FDR's theory of UN's expected role, did a Pontius Pilate act. He washed his American hands of the employment problem. It must be remembered, too, that in those days we looked for Russia co-operation for world peace and recovery.

LIE RESPONSIBILITY:: Trygve Lie, who has submitted his resignation as UN head, must bear great responsibility "When the law, by means of its neces- for the employment of Americans of and independent person, as our State Department has come to know.

Moreover, he took the Byrnes position that the UN was a supra-governmental replied, so the lady again surveyed the and other member nations. Neither Lie wich." honest but fallacious assumptions. They were then hoping that Moscow would play ball in accord with UN rules.

When Secretary Acheson became suspicious of Americans whom Lie planned to hire as UN employes, he argued against their appointment. When their names were submitted to him, he wrote, in effect, "okay" or "reject." His was an arbitrary decision which Lie did not have to heed. In most cases, Lie disregarded Ache-

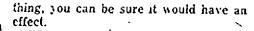
son's advice. Lie did not accept Acheson's warnings for the simple reason that the Secretary of State furnished no facts to support his recommendations or condemna-

tions, especially the latter. Dean could not divulge this support-Grampaw Oakley and Justice Department order, he was denied access to FBI or Grand Jury Yet Sarah-could

> Now, under the new Truman direc- applied psychology. tive, issued only eleven days before he quits the White House, the United Na- the act of ordering food becomes a very tions will hire no American until he or public matter. she has been completely screened as to their loyalty, not to the UN, but to the rudely stared at the older woman's cos-United States.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

MR. AND MRS. BURTON BECK Pottstown RD 4 new parents of a son born in Reading hos-



book always works,

WORRIED PARENT Pottstown

Vivisection Defended To the Editor: I disagree with Mrs.

section is morally wrong. Vivisection means the cutting up of

First, you must understand what seiientists are trying to do when they hack public spirited citizens who go all out for The solution, I feel, lies with the apart these animals. They are trying to the community benefit Our streets are

By these experimentations, they are If I, as a father, would go to my able to apply their firdings to similar

The whole issue of right or wrong hinges on this question: Should humanity When men are willing to stoop to sell- continue to suffer, when by cutting up ing such trash, there's no point in appeal-

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

I say yes, cut up the animals in the interests of a suffering humanity. Pottstown REALIST

'Why the Complaints?' To the Editor: I like Pottstown. I'm

tired of hearing about half-baked critics who think our way of life is stodgy. Professional complainers, that's all

they are. We have a historical well-kept live in. We have a good business center and

the taxes we pay.

Why all the complaints?

OLD RESIDENT

Pottstown is a good place to live and

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham

JOE LOUIS is flying back from Chicago to be on hand for tomorrow night's opening of Broadway's new jazz place, the Bandbox. His date will be Rosita Negro models and Joe's newest thrill

.. The Countess de la Bouillerie, well known on both continents for her gay social life and youthful husbands, is gravely ill in Paris. Her-son has rushed across the Atlantic to be at her bedside. The scheduled marriage of a pop-

ular Hollywood star

and a not-so-famous divorcee has been Rita Hayworth

cancelled. His studio paid her offsomething over \$5000 . . . Fire Commissioner Jacob Grumet is top contender after an emergency operation.

Its staff, from Trygve Lie down to decide to wear a Trifari necklace of Dixieland crew at Lou Terrasi's jazz who can't afford The Real Thing.

dancing star of "Hans Christian Ander- at the Tavern-on-the-Green.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

of about 50 entered and sat down.

above the grill.

torted bluntly.

the lady finally said.

a word of explanation.

construed as impudence.

scribed? and she flounced out.

restaurant; if she had only used a little

. Since the sandwich shop is very small,

Meanwhile, Sarah never smiled, but

tume with an importment attitude.

ave smile pleasantly and said:

steak sandwiches are also gone.

started for the door.

SARAH S., 19, is a waitress at a little

Sarah took a glass of water to her,

"Don't have any," Sarah again re-

"Well, then I'll try a steak sandwich,"

"Don't have any," Sarah stated for

the third time, without a smile or even

Meanwhile she was sizing up the

lady's hat and clothes in a bold, insolent

stare that could easily have been mis-

faken her financial situation in hand and the smart set-ups they've conceived practically guarantee her \$5,000,000 in less dignified stars to add their the bank within the next decade.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY has a rugged course in sociology lined up for next semester, one of the requirements being that the student view "at least one movie a week." (And what did YOU think of "Peter Pan," professor?) Marlon Brando's performance in

"Julius Caesar" may turn out to be the most controversial job of emoting of 1953 . . . Accountants are puzz over the books of the French Casit. now defunct. Those fabulous salaries paid to Frank Sinatra, Sugar Ray and others add up to the interesting theory that you can't pay out more than you are equipped to take in. and nobody knows how the bosses of the place figured otherwise. Add Norwood Smith and Harry,

Belafonte to the list of performers out with laryngitis. Smith missed the Tuesday and Wednesday performances of "Guys and Dolls," and Harry was unable to sing at the Blue Angel for three nights.

will endear her to millions of women Bernie Wayne's score for "More About Love." the musical at the Versailles . . . Roland Petit 'and Jeanmaire, the Milton Saunders' easy-to-dance-to-music

sen," have decided not to waltz down . The asking price for a famous cabthe aisle after all . . Chums say Rita aret is \$500,000-and that doesn't include Hayworth's marriages to Orson Welles the property in which it's housed . . . and Ali Khan cost her a total of \$3,000,- The big story at one of the major wire 000. She settled Orson's tax problems services is a city room special—a star for \$70,000 when they were Mr. and Mrs., reporter feuding with one of his bosses and being a princess relieved her of over the hand of a girl reporter . . . Lis \$2,000,000 because Ali let her pay most Scott and Seymour Bayer, of the aspirin of the bills. But Rita's lawyers have millions, will announce the date soon.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

sandwich shop near my downtown office. January 16, 1903 As I was having a late luncheon there ANNIVERSARY-The Auxiliary of recently, an aristocratic looking woman the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company celebrated its third anniversary nials, the Nora Eddington - Dick with a banquet. Secretary Clymer Mis- Haymes marriage is wobbly right and then stood at attention while this simer of the fire company made an adlady surveyed the menu on a wall chart dress. Officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. Dennis Tighe, president; Mrs. Cly- is that Nora wants a career of her fraud or deceit; genuine, as a mer Missimer, secretary: Mrs. William own. Dick thinks she should stay bonafide transaction. "I'd like a chicken sandwich," said Ellis, vice president: Mrs. Harry K. home and not take that offer she

he will locate his fat rendering plant getting lots of local civic and social

January 16, 1928

son is now in full blast in Pottstown. A traveling salesman told a News reporter "WELL, WHAT kind of a restaurant he thinks Pottstown has more banquets is this, anyway?" the older woman an- for a town of its size than any other of grily exclaimed, as she got up and the numerous towns he visits.

"Why do you advertise your menu if you don't have any of the food de- Borough elective officers were hosts to BOROUGH OFFICERS DINEDborough councilmen at a banquet at the Sarah shrugged her shoulders and re- Owls Home. Addresses were made by ing data to Lie because, by White House turned to gossip with a young man of Burgess John K. Klink, Plumbing Inspector Frank Seasholtz Electrician Wil-Yet Sarah could easily have mollified files on alleged subversives and fellow- this customer and made her like this sholtz, Commissioner Isaac Foreman, Tax Collector Daniel Riegner, Engineer Ralph E. Shaner and others.

10 Years Ago

January 16, 1943

MUSICIAN KILLED-William M. Binder, 76, formerly of 253 Chestnut Furthermore, Sarah knew in advance street, this borough, was killed by a car that the heavy noon patronage had de- while crossing a street near the Methopleted possibly half the items on the dist Home for The Aged. Philadelphia, where he was a guest. He was a wellknown piano teacher and for 52 years SO WHEN the lady asked for the first was organist of the First Methodist one that was out of stock, Sarah should church, this borough.

"I'm sorry but our noon crowd has HEADS LEAGUE-Following officers exhausted our supply of chicken sand-were elected by the Jewish Community wiches. The roast beef as well as the League: Harry Pollock president; Mrs. Sol Weintraub, vice president; Mrs. Mil-"But I can give you a delicious to- ton Adler, secretary; Mrs. David mate and becon sandwich or one of cold Abrams, treasurer; Mrs. Sol Borger, chairman of war bond drive.

come "the fashion" for more or emoting to recent Abbott and Costello movies. One example is

> Now Craig Stevens, who's been very active dramatically in N. Y. shows, and TV, will be the romantic lead in 🖫 "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr Hyde." short title, huh?)

and Hyde-while A, and C make ing with orchestras on the air, as cars approach the danger spot. with the monkey-shines . . . Col- She once was a regular on such len Gray and John Payne, who programs as "Easy Does It" and suspended romantic antics coupla months ago, have resumed . . . fired from one radio orchestra Jackie Coogan, finis with his role because "the boss" said she just in "Fame and Fortune," the cur- "wasn't elegenic enough" for TV. rent Spencer Tracy-Jean Simmons She proved that she was, howstarrer, is working with James ever, when she got a chance, and Cross, on a screenplay of Jackie's she is the buoyant singer on the life. Coogan has the financing and "Breakfast With Music" show will produce it independently. He with Morey Amsterdam and Milformer frau, Ann McCormack) she is the squeaky voice of "Ger-

els in de luxe manner when she March 18, 1894. His first job, takes off next week on a tour to plug "The Stars Are Singing." Studio is sending a maid, hair dresser, secretary, manager and press-agent along with Rosie. . . Enzio Pinza expected back in Filmville tomorrow. He'll be on Jimmy Durante's next TV show. An almost daily sight: Lex Barker with his two kids and Lana Turner, with her dotter Cheryl. all lunching together. At her. studio commissary—or Beverly Hills restaurants, when work permits. . . . Danny Thomas will be off for two weeks at the Latin Quecter in Boston, Mass

DESPITE. THEIR off-made de- Leon Trotsky. now. Their pals think the reason Collette Marchand, who is positively brilliant in "Moulin Rouge," honors. Jimmy has written the fantastic number of 2500 tunes - of which no less than 200 have been

2. What is a Mrs. Malaprop?

THE NAME



"Date in Manhattan." She was trude." the stuffed duck. Who

ROSEMARY CLOONEY trav- 2. - He was born in Chicago on 13, was as part-time runner in Chicago department stores. At 17 he was a pipefitter's helper; at 21 a journeyman in the plumbers' seas in World War I, and then became a plumbers' union business tary-treasurer after 1941, and by 1943 he was president. He will now serve in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's cabinet as secretary of labor. What is his name? (Names at bottom of column)

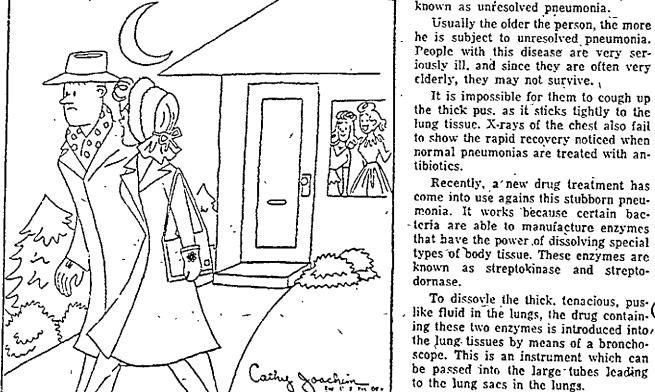
IT HAPPENED TODAY amendment to the Constitution house into a two-family unit. ratified. 1928-The USSR sent a . large number of Bolshevik leaders into exile, including the late

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE BONAFIDE - (BO-Na-FI-de)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

1. A type of butterfly. 2. One who is constantly misusing words, from the character play, The Rivals.

Pottstown Sketches

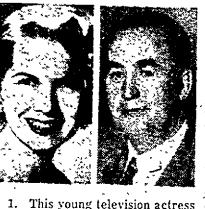


"I must say your actions were completely incomprehensible—and don't think I didn't see through them!"

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! '1. What is a "painted lady?"

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



one to four bedrooms or convert the 1919 - Eighteenth (Prohibition)

Today's list includes Robert W. Service, American poet: Alexan-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

I. Prancey Lane, 2. Martin P. Durkin,



ALL AROUND THE TOWN Costly Pastime Up in Nutmeg State...

★ COSTLY-It'll cost you 20 cents extra starting April 1 if you want to send lizard to your mother-in-law. Or an alligator. Or a chamelon (That's a lizard that changes color). Postmaster J. Alfred Marquet, of the Pottstown postoffice, announced yesterday new rates will go into effect April Fool's Day for all fourthclass mail parcels that must be handled cutside mail sacks because of their size or nature. He wasn't fooling, either. Included in the list of extra-fares are frogs, baby turtles, berries, eggs, honey bees, and queen bees. Here in Pottstown, where a lot of automobile axles are shipped by parcel post, the 20-cent extra charge will hit US Axle. But there's no postoffice ruling on horses of a different color. It might be handy to know this,

WHAT HAPPENED TO?-Walter Schutte, former manager of the Laurel Locks poultry farm, now is running a large estate on Lake Candlewood, near Danbury, Conn. Main attraction, he says, is a man-made lake with a shore line of nearly 100 miles. He writes: Ruth Shollenberger was out here this Summer with friends for a week" . .- Waltey F. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cook, Elverson, has been elected recording secretary of the Dickinson college chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity. A junior at Dickinson, he is a member of the student senate and a varsity baseball player.

★ IN KOREA-Pvt. Elwood K. Heffner,

son of Mrs. Mandilla Heffner, 28 East Fifth street, Boyertown, recently completed his fifth month in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division. The 7th has fought continuously in Korea since its landing at Inchon in the fall of 1950. During its two years, of combat, the division has battled in every sector of the peninsula. Heffner entered the Army in January, 1952, and is now serving as a truck driver in service battery of the division's 48th Field Artillery battalion . . . May not be long till our highways have a new device at danger spots. A gadget has been patented that shouts out "danger" or "slow 1. This young television actress down" or "take it easy-bad intersection, has red hair and freckles, and ahead." The speaker is placed in the play both Jekyll she gained experience by sing- highway surface and intones its message.

WHIZZER-Al Prince, the Mansion house boniface, says a customer came into his bistro, asked for "a dry Martini. And I want it 35 to 1!" Prince indicated astonishment and said: "That's a mighty strange and a. very tough combination." The customer added, "I'll tell you how you make it. Get an eye dropper and put just one drop of vermouth in the Martini glass, swoosh the drop around the glass and then dump it out." Prince found an eye dropper, followed instructions and then started to twist a bit of lemon peel into the glass, "Just a minute there, hold on" shouted the customer, "if I had wanted a lemonade I would have or-

union. He served two years over- * NO MORE SQUEEZING-Only 16 percent of U.S. families used frozen orange juice concentrate in 1949. By April, representative. He was secre- 1952, the figure had jumped to 63 percent. ... A Texas builder claims to have built a house flexible enough to meet a fam ily's needs from newlyweds days to old age. Its only permanent walls are the exteriors and those around the kitchen and two bathrooms, 10ther walls, and partitions can be shifted to make from

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. GERMS-IN this case bacteria-have given us a weapon against pneumonia when antibiotics alone fail to do the job.

At one time, pneumonia was a major killer during the winter months. Nowadays, with the new antibiotic and sulfa cleared up is an exception. Most cases, instead of being hospitalized for many weeks of treatment, can be treated at home and usually get along fairly well.

In certain cases, however, a person fails to respond to the antibiotic drugs. These cases may be due to virus infection of the lung tissue. Then again, the in James Brinsley Sheridan's antibiotics may fail because they don't get a chance to contact the pneumonia Sometimes a thick, rubbery hard

material with pus forms in the lungs and effectively walls off the germs from the life-saving pencillin. When enough of this material accumulates and the pneumonia cannot respond to treatment, it is known as unresolved pneumonia. Usually the older the person, the more

he is subject to unresolved pneumonia. People with this disease are very seriously ill, and since they are often very elderly, they may not survive. It is impossible for them to cough up

the thick pus, as it sticks tightly to the lung tissue. X-rays of the chest also fail to show the rapid recovery noticed when normal pneumonias are treated with antibiotics. Recently, a new drug treatment has

come into use agains this stubborn pneumonia. It works because certain bacteria are able to manufacture enzymes that have the power of dissolving special types of body tissue. These enzymes are known as streptokinase and strepto-To dissoyle the thick, tenacious, pus-

ing these two enzymes is introduced into. the lung tissues by means of a bronchoscope. This is an instrument which can be passed into the large tubes leading to the lung sacs in the lungs. It seems miraculous the way all this

thick material is cleaned away by the enzymes, opening the way for the antibiotic to clear up the infection.

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NOT A CLOUD IN THE SKY

Spencer Tracy Boris Karloff will

-starting Feb. 5.

hits of varying degree.

Lash, treasurer, and Jennie Reifsnyder, has to do a picture in Italy . . . "We don't have any," Sarah pertly financial secretary, NEW HORSE HEAVEN - Constable left Hollywood for Paris today. She der Knox, actor: Ethel Merman, drugs, pneumonia that cannot be readily "Then give me a hot roast beel sand- Harry K. Rhoads of the Fourth ward is goes to star in a new. "Ballet de singer and comedienne, and Jemoving his "Horse Heaven" to higher Paris" that will tour the United rome (Dizzy) Dean, former baseground on account of possible floods. He States . . . Jimmy McHugh, cur- ball pitcher. has leased from W. S. Brown, owner of rently with his five-girl singers at the former Geist farm located along the Ciros, celebrates his 30th year as Schuylkill river at Bombay Hook and a songwriter this week - and is

25 Years Ago

GOOD FEEDERS-The banquet sea-

Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15-It's be-Charles Laugh ton's stint in their "Captain Kidd."

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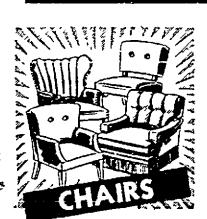
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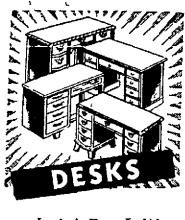
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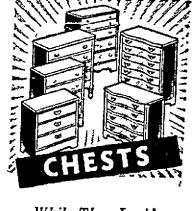
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HARRISBURG, Jan. 15 (2)—Thou- Elizabeth II made her husband, the sands of Pennsylvanians, headed Duke of Edinburgh, an Admiral

by Gov. John S. Fine, will witness of the British Navy, a Field Marthe inauguration of President-elect shal of the Army and a Marshal of Dwight D. Eisenhower in Wash-the Royal Air Force today.

Members of the Governor's cabi-the pay, which means his new

services.

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Governor Fine will lead the

Pennsylvania delegation in the pa-

rade but there will be no State

float. M. Harvey Taylor, Repub-

lican State chairman, ruled that out because of the \$5000 expense.

ington next Tuesday.

Queen Gives Husband

Three-Way Promotion

LONDON, Jan. 15 (2) - Queen

The Duke gets the rank but not

the late King George VI, held the

Buckingham palace circles re-

garded the three-ply promotion of

the Duke, who has been a Com-

mander in the Navy, as a further

step by the Queen toward giving

him the formal title of Prince Con-

sort before her coronation June 2.

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Pone Honors 17 Prelates In Public Consistory At St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 15 (b)-A procession of 17 new Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, .clad in searlet and ermine, knelt before Pepe Pius XII today in the grandeur of St. Peter's Basilica and received the red hats symbolic of their princely rank.

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop, of Los Angeles, the first prelate from the region west of St. Louis to be elevated to: the College of Cardinals, was the 11th honored at the public consistory.

The frail, 77-year-old Pontiff rested a single broad brimmed red Galero briefly upon the head of each new Cardinal and intoned in Latin:

"For the praise of almighty God and the honor of the Holy Apostolic See, receive the red hat, the special badge of a Cardinal's rank. By this you are to understand that you must show yourself fearless, even to the shedding of your blood, in making our holy faith respected, in securing peace for Christian people and in promoting the welfare of the Roman Rickel Riders on Staten Island Ferry Church. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy

Are Shaken as Boat Rams Freighter Master of Robes was to deliver a NEW YORK, Jan. 15 129 — A ment." was the report from the red hat to each of the new Card-Staten Island ferry, inching through ferry's skipper, Capt. Robert La-Navy said tonight it has ordered in the Cardinal's place of a robe to the card-state in the Cardinal's place of a robe to the report from the Navy said tonight it has ordered in the Cardinal's place of a robe to the report from the Navy said tonight it has ordered in the cardinal's place of a robe to the report from the Navy said tonight it has ordered in the cardinal's place of a robe to the report from the Navy said tonight it has ordered in the cardinal's place of a robe to the report from the Navy said tonight it has ordered in the report from the navy said tonight it has ordered in the robe to inals at the Cardinal's place of a pea soup harbor fog with 1900 throp. residence. The hat will never be persons aboard, rammed a freighworn by the Cardinal, but it will ter four times her size today near be displayed again when he dies the Statue of Liberty. Neither aboard spoke of wild confusion and then hung permanently in his ship sank.

The world's biggest church was ferry, Gold Star Mother, were hurt, echoed, against the thick log splashed with dazzling light and none critically. Hundreds were Women fainted. Passengers ran to color for the solemn pontifical shaken up. The impact set auto- and fro, threatening to trample rites. The pageant was watched mobiles aboard the ferry to bang one another. Life belts were reverently by a crowd of more ing and shivering noisily. than 35,000. The crowd broke into cheers of "long live the Pope" upon the Pope's entrance and exit on his portable throne.

ike Cleans Up Last Chores in New York Before Inauguration

NEW YORK Jan. 15 th-Presi-intend to see President Truman dent-elect. Eisenhower virtually until they meet at the inaugura-works with Percoco at a lunch completed his New York headquar-tion. ters tasks today and arranged to To a question whether the gene- seemed to calm the passengers. go to Washington Sunday for his ral might pay a courtesy call at Patrolman Alf F. Nost, on his

He left the headquarters in early the capital, James C. Hagerty said pinned his badge on his coat and afternoon for his home to work on Eisenhower had no plans for any went about calming passengers. the inaugural address he will de-pre-inauguration activities other Eight other cops, mostly rookies liver Tuesday and on a state of than a religious service. the Union message he will present personally to Congress a short time thereafter.

Tomorrow he will visit Coumbia university, from which he is retiring as president, to say farewells to faculty and students. He usually does not spend much time at his office

on Saturdays. Eisenhower will go to the Presidential suite in Washington's Statler hotel on his arrival in the

Eisenhower apparently does not

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dawn darkness of Nov. 8, the first big blow came from the west.





The tide in World War II began to turn against Hitler and Mussolini in the fall

In the greatest (up to that time) amphibious operation of history, the western allies invaded French North Africa with 150,000 American and 140,000 British

of 1942. The Russians started encirclement of Stalingrad. And during the pre-

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will be designed for speeds

which would enable them, if

they had sufficient fuel, to

make a week-end flight to the

The Navy said the new rockets

are designed for a maximum

speed of 5800 miles an hour.

the long march up the mainland. Meanwhile, Mussolini had resigned and escapedto the Germans and the Badoglio government signed an armistice, although the Nazis continued to defend Italy bitterly.

This was also the Summer that Gen. George S. Patton lost his temper and slapped a GI who had been evacuated to a Sicilian hospital for a nervous disorder. Eisenhower was faced with a delicate choice—to sack one of his most effective field commanders or keep him on in the face of public opinion.

There was a public outery later but Ike held on to Patton. He dressed him down severely, made him apologize to the slapped GI and various other troops in public. Even his worst critics were glad Patton was still around next year for the invasion

In September, 1943, an American Legion post in New York suggested Eisenhower for President. "Baloney!" said Ike. He had more pressing business else-

One Christmas Eve, 1943. President Roosevelt announced the appointment of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as supreme commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces

for the invasion of Europe. (Victory in Europe tomorrow).

More Moon Rockels Vaughan Williams' Work larged upon. The composer used Freezes Music Critics

LONDON, Jan. 15 (b) - Music capable of climbing 200 miles into of British composer Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Sinfonia Antarctica" last night in Manchester. They called the symphony bleak, pitiless and inhuman. It was originally written for a movie depicting Capt. Robert F. Scott's expedition to the Antarctic and later en-O. N. Sussel Dr. F. M. Sussel

men's voices and a vibraphone to add color to the work.

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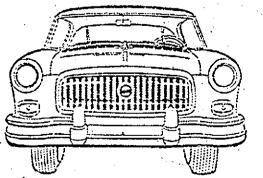
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by a man who had never before led men into battle-Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He had also shown he was not afraid to be daring, to defy orthodoxy. In Tunisia,

it was lke who personally ordered the American II corps to move up from the South

to the north. This was unprecedented since it involved crossing one corps' line of

communications with another corps. But it paid off. It made the big Bizerte push

1942, Eisenhower's forces invaded Sicily. On Sept. 3, they invaded Italy and began

Events now, moved quickly below "the soft underbelly of Europe." In July,

HOWEVER, PASSENGERS space.

during the moments after the

"It looked like they thought the

Mrs. Helen Breglia, 35, who

counter aboard the ferry, said this

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shouted reassuringly. "Don't get six years.

snatched from their racks.

man pierced the hubbub.

plenty scared."

followed his lead.

man and Italian troops in Tunisia, the Axis was licked in North Africa.

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the White House when he reaches way to work and in plain clothes.

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the ferry and the freighter,

the 8000-ton American Vete-

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net and other top officials are also commissions are entirely honorplanning to attend the inaugura- ary. Queen Elizabeth's father, tion of the first Republican Presi-same rank in each of the three dent in 24 years. State workers, the big event in Washington will get along without them. They will be at their desks in Harrisburg and other parts of the State on a normal work day. · The Governor refused to declare a general day-off for the State's 60,000 State workers to attend the event. Some of them were expected to make the trip through! arrangements with their bureau chief, but the edict of no general day off resulted in canceling one of the two special trains from

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Leidy, the son of Mr. and Mrs Leidy Gaugler Sr., 425 Berks street, Stowe, is known as "Jim" to his West Pottsgrove classmates.

HE CURRENTLY is battling with the high school basketball team to move a notch higher in its bid for Perkiomen League championship. ing psychology. His sister, Arlene,

The team sports a record of two 18, is a Freshman at West Chester wins and one defeat. He is a guard State Teachers college, where she on the squad and sees action in is studying health and physical about 50 percent of each contest. education. The 5-foot, 5-inch, 148-pound His younger brother, David, 9, athusky player quarterback on the tends the elementary school in

football team and held down third base on the high school baseball Although a Senior at the high

school, he hasn't made up his mind on the future. His favorite course in school is mathema-An ardent sports fan he likes

the Philadelphia Eagles in profes- o'clock to serve one of The Mersional football and the Yankees and cury's largest routes, 231 papers. Phillies respectively in the American and National baseball leagues.

HIS FAVORITE Yankee is youth- Glasgow street from Berks to Elm ful Mickey Mantle, heir to Joe Di- streets, Vine street from Berks to Maggio's center field post with Rice streets, Race street from the New York team. On the Phil-Quinter to Elm streets and Elm lies he likes Robin Roberts, the street from Glasgow to Howard National league's leading pitcher streets takes an hour and 15 minwith 28 victories this past season, utes. He predicts the Yanks will win. After this awakening chore he their fifth consecutive pennant and returns to house, reads the paper,

world series this Fall. Leidy has two brothers and a into bed for a half-hour sleep besister. His older brother, LaVerne, fore heading for school. 20, is a Junior at Muhlenberg col- The 17-year-old Gaugler hits the lege, Allentown, where he is study-sack every night at 10 o'clock.

Using as a text, John 9:1-7, the

Matthew's Lutheran church, deliv-

ered his sermon to a large con-

gregation. The title was, "Jesus

Selections by the church organ-

Prelude ... "Andante" (Greiton);

(Offertory, "One Thing Needful"

the service. The names of the girls are Nina Ellen and Leahl

The Intermediate group of Luther league members, which met

were led by Patsy Deputy. The senior group was under the leader-

Election of officers in that division resulted as follows: president, Susanne Evans; vice president, Lewis Deputy; secretary, Sally Deputy, and treasurer, Rob-

The Sunday School hour in St. Matthew's Reformed church was opened by the superintendent, Nervin Myer, with Mrs. Link as

The anthem for the worship hour was, "Peace, Peace, Sweet Peace," with Mrs. Harley Shoe-

Scripture read the Rev. Link were verses from Hebrew and Timothy with "My Soul Be on

The Wide Awake Bible class of St. Matthew's Lutheran church held

a successful refreshment sale at the sale on the Leo Schoenhofen

Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Evans

Sr., Susanne Evans and Betty

ship of Thomas Nash.

maker at the console.

Your Guard" as a theme.

ert Casner.

pianist.

and Human Suffering."

damus" (Claussman).

LUDWIGS CORNER Baster motored to Print attend the Ice Follies. Baster motored to Philadelphia to

get breakfast and scrambles back

West Pottsgrove.

at the church.

Leidy's father is employed at the Dochler-Jarvis corporation.

He belongs to St. Peter's Luth-

eran church, Stowe, and is a

member of the Luther league

He gets up each morning at 4

THE WALK on Berks street from

Grosslown road to Walnut street,

Mrs. William C. Bennett, a former resident of Ludwig's Corner is visiting with her son, Raymond Rev. Ralph H. Casner, pastor of St. and family, Michigan.

The Fellowship class of St. Matthew's Lutheran church met with Mrs. Clyde Griffith. Those present were: Mrs. Jack

Bowman, teacher; Mrs. Oliver Mosteller, Mrs. Robert Smiley, ist, Mrs. Robert Smiley, were: Edna Rogers, Mrs. Walter-James, Mrs. I. Newton Evans Jr., Mrs. Stephen Cloud and Mrs. C. Ray (Beck); Postlude, "TeDewm-Lau-Woodland. Refreshments were served by the Large white lilies were given for

hostess. The February meeting will be

altar flowers by Mrs. D. C. Haldeman and Mrs. Russell Mosteller in memory of Mr. D. C. Halde-Merroth. held in the home of Mrs. David

The 8-month-old daughters of About 314 million tons of lignite Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams Jr., was produced in the United States Uwchland, were baptized during in 1951.

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witness stand today in her cm- Hildur Nystrom, 38, former em- Truck Weight Increase bezzlement trial and testified she ploye of the Union National bank never "look as much as a postage in nearby McKeesport, is charged May Gel Public Hearing stamp which didn't belong to me." in US District court with 35 sepa-PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15 th-A Two hours late the case went to a rate banking irregularities, former woman bank teller took the Federal court jury for a verdict. lamounting to \$50,310.

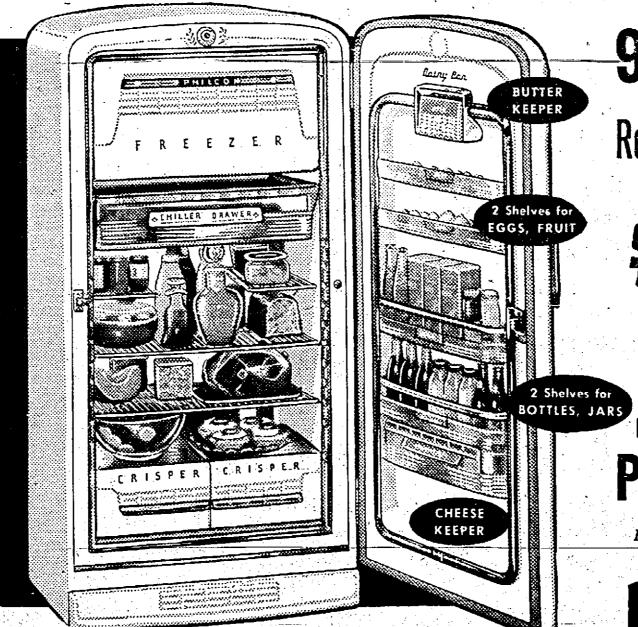
sial issue of increasing the weight the Assembly re-convenes on Jan. limits of trucks on Pennsylvania 26.

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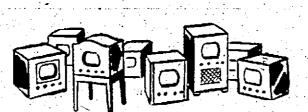
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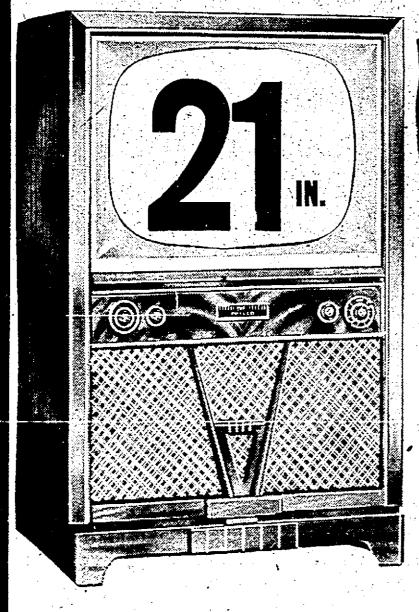
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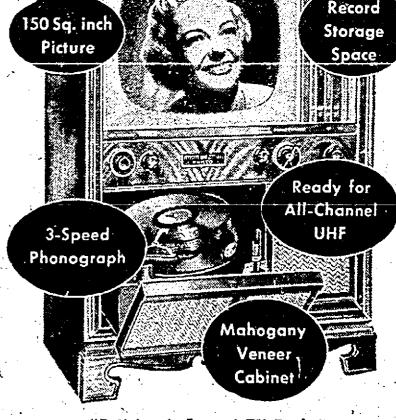
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Ora A. Slider, corr. Del., Edwin The Ladies' Aid society of East Nantmeal Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. William McAfee, Knauertown.

Estella James and sister 'attended a meeting of the Woman's society of Christian Science of Elverson Methodist church at the parsonage.

Dorothy Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Reigner, Stowe, visited the latter's son, Richard Reigner, at Bainbridge, Md

Mrs. Marianna Johnson and Edgar Dry were recent Pottstown

Jack Snyder and Joaquin Matlock, students of Warwick High school, are spending a few days at the Pennsylvania State Farm show at Harrisburg.

Richard Linton is installing a bath room in his home. Marie Larnney and Dorothy

Snyder, students of Warwick High school, attended a basketball game in Honey Brook.

J. H. Snyder who has been ill still remains in his bed. Fred Simmers and family, Brandywine, and Marion and Edgar Snyder were, recent dinner

guests of Evan Eyrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palmateer returned from a two week trip and

vacation to Texas and other points of interest. John Eyrich returned to Spring

Garden institute in Philadelphia where he is a student.

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a. m. and arriving at Cushing hos-

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she plaits standing up, now are lying on floors in Pottstown,

Philadelphia, Reading, Norris-

town, Pittsburgh and in com-

munities in Arizona, Wisconsin

Rubber company plant because of

and New Jersey.

high blood pressure.

pital at 4:30 p. m.

about his good spirits"

Red Ambulance Attracts Crowds said. "Mrs. Trainer remarked

an ideal day for the marathon trip,

rapidly in 50-degree temperatures.

Since the ambulance followed the route on an American Automobile association map, which took it along broad highways like the Merritt parkway in Connecticut, the siren and dome light on the roof were used infrequently.

LEVITZ OFFER —

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our expense and that you do the roadway work at borough expense. RIG-MAKER factorily and equitably settle this matter and should climinate the complaints from the neighboring property owners."

Council committees have reected this particular offer, but, the borough manager said, the firm's attitude has indicated it would be willing to discuss any alternative . In some of the work, she's asthat could be proposed. He noted sisted by her husband, who had to that Levitz' letter was sent several retire two years ago as freight months ago, when residents first operator at the Firestone Tire and began complaining.-

Chicago uses 2000 tons of coal a Murray said he'd like to help day just for the generation of with the plaiting, "but I can't get

with sunny skies and calm air all the way.

"Only at the end of the trip did plant, went on, "and with the facilities."

To help clarify the parking situathey have at that veterans' hospital tion there, borough workmen yes-

bulance crew sped along parkways for the 140 paraplegies there, we're believe the specific certain they'll have him feeling yellow lines that defined the no-Norristown, with a compound fraction for the feeling parking sections directly in front ture of the right leg. While assistance fall but it was malfing better very soon." The trip to Framingham took in previous years but they were bulance leaving Pottstown at 7 the street was retopped in a woman motorist on foggy Route 422 near Collegeville the past year when the street was retopped.

Residents in the block between Bailey and Madison streets (the plant is-on-thesouth side of this block), said that the parking situation had been growing hazardous there.

Noecker said last night all union members should attend tomorrow's than in the company parking lot. session. Marsh and members of originally set a flat two-hour limit the bargaining committee will be

IN MASSACHUSSETTS the amfor the 140 paraplegics there, we're terday began the job of painting still is in Montogmery hospital,

The patient enjoyed the trip as much as anyone, according to his brother.

"George followed the route on the map, ate two bowls of soup during our stops, and sat up during part of the frin." the brother the bro

Plant workers park there rather Residents reported that the signs but that the past year, signs in part of the block were replaced with signs setting the limit only between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. Nightshift workers continued to park

Paul H. Grim was program chair-

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nery, who had a flesh wound in the battle, killed the ex-convict, who had fired first.

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the container is a throw-away frigeration problem for half-pint, and the tube connecting the

touches needs cleaning because

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spigot for each are on the two

types of dispensers. None of

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tionary army.

of Edward O'Neill.

"Christopher Ludwick" was the title of the film, which told the story of the man who was commissioned "baker general" in George Washington's revolu-

Ralph Weis, of the Schulz Bak-ng company showed the film to

the 75 club members, and supplied samples of Schulz bread and cakes

at the dinner before the meeting. Other entertainment was pre-

ented by the Pottstown High chool senior chorus, which sang six nunfbers under the direction

Rotary President) Walter F.

Heise presided at the meeting.

bottles in borough schools.

schools in the borough, have proved who recommended the use of the satisfactory over the past few days, units, said the dispensers will elimaccording to Dr. George A. Mc inate the problem of keeping milk Cormick, superintendent of schools, chilled for children attending the He said he will recommend the afternoon session of kindergarten. permanent installation of the units A device on the electric-refrigat the next school board meeting, erated dispenser keeps tempera-Two or three five-gallon con- tures between 33 and 40 degrees. tainers of milk with a separate

> DR. McCORMICK said it has been necessary for dairies to deliver milk to the schools about 10 a. m. in order to serve it at 10:30 a. m. During this time, the milk was not refrigerated, he said.

A recent Pennsylvania law legalized the use of sanitary dispensers School officials visited schools in Pottstown Rotarians were enter-Wilmington, Del., and New Jersey tained with a motion picture show where the devices have been used ing the role bread can play in for several years and found sathistory at their weekly meeting isfactory reports.



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